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A CENTURY EDUCATING WOMEN OF PROMISE

PINE MANOR COLLEGE

100th Anniversary of the Founding of Pine Manor College, 1911–2011

Ten decades of growth. Ten decades of new beginnings and transformations. Ten decades of classes, friendships, teachers.

Over these decades–encompassing five generations–the College has graduated more than 12,000 and played a major role in the lives of more than 20,000 women who have been part of its community.

During the 2010-11 academic year the College will complete 100 years of providing exceptional education for women of promise. To coordinate the 100th Anniversary celebration, the Board of Trustees has established a Centennial Celebration Committee chaired by Board Member Elizabeth (Betsy) Van Orsdel Moulds '64 of Napa, California.

The purpose of this celebration, according to Moulds, "is to commemorate the 100 years that Pine Manor College has been educating and graduating women of promise and to celebrate the achievements both of the College and its students."

"We want to emphasize the PMC experience with its focus on quality education for women and its insistence on the importance of the role they play in their families, in their workplaces, and in their communities," Moulds stated. "We also want to celebrate memories, friends, classes and teachers and what each and every student took away from the College and carries with her."

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"To do this properly," Moulds continued, "we are planning a year-long celebration with events, both formal and informal, scheduled on both the old Wellesley campus and at the College. We want to provide opportunities for alumnae to see old friends, meet the families of classmates, and get to know other alums. We also want them to reconnect with the faculty and the College."

"We want people to have fun. To maximize participation, we are trying to plan something for everyone," Moulds added. "We are currently planning events ranging from a formal dinner to an old-fashioned picnic to a silent auction and tours of the campus."

"At the same time, we are looking for ways to involve current faculty and students. We anticipate having a number of regional events around the country as well." Moulds said. "We want everyone to have pride in the Pine Manor College of yesterday, today, and tomorrow."

"Finally, we are looking for ways that give Pine Manor alumnae and friends meaningful ways to share their feelings about the College and to financially support its mission for the next ten decades," Moulds concluded. "We are hoping to be able to raise enough money to increase the number of scholarships at the College and to substantially increase its endowment ."

See timeline and more on center spread.

The CLASS of 2014

From the President

Dear Alumnae and Friends:

I have decided that this will be my last academic year as President of Pine Manor College. In June, I will have completed 15 years, longer than I ever imagined when I accepted the position in 1996. It has been a wonderful experience, filled with challenges that we have confronted and successes we have achieved together. Because of your support and guidance, we have much to be proud of as we approach the celebration of Pine Manor's Centennial.

These past 15 years have built on the accomplishments of so many who came before me—those who worked tirelessly to provide a distinctive learning environment for nearly 20,000 women. The teams of faculty, trustees, administrators, and student life educators with whom I have been privileged to work deserve enormous credit. These remarkable people reflect the creativity, vision, and determination that characterized our founder, Helen Temple Cooke, when, in 1911, she recognized the need for a personalized, holistic approach to the education of women. And we have all been inspired and motivated by our students, who have gone on to become our incredible alumnae. I am proud to be a small part of the history of this special College as it moves into its second century.

The recovery in our enrollment and the expansion of our inclusive community; the development of our reflective, Portfolio Learning Program; the deepening of our required internship program; the creation of our low-residency MFA in Creative Writing, now gaining national attention; the growth of our internationally regarded English Language Institute; the greening of our campus with the help of Citizens Energy; the acquisition of a grant from the National Science Foundation to support our Bio-Scholars; the work of our Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility to create community learning partners—all of these accomplishments provide our students with opportunities to learn the benefits of collaboration, communication, creativity, service to others and critical thinking about the interdependencies among people and systems. I am proud to have shared in these achievements with you.

Most recently I have been energized by the leadership that Pine Manor has demonstrated in addressing the national concern to increase the college graduation rates of our population. While others are just beginning to figure out how to make this happen, Pine Manor's voice is loud and clear on the national stage. We are sharing with others what we have learned from years of holding to high expectations and practicing personalized, relationship-based learning. It is gratifying that others are listening. As my work continues in the arena of increasing graduation rates for traditionally underserved students, I know that I will stay connected with and be promoting the values of Pine Manor College.

I know too that our mutual dedication to Pine Manor will keep us connected. I hope I have a chance to speak with you personally during the next few months. I will let you know when I'll be in your area and please let me know if you can visit on campus.

With gratitude,

Gloria Nemerowicz

Gloria Nemerowicz
President

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Welcome

Pine Manor College Board of Visitors

THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING of the Pine Manor College Board of Visitors took place on September 24. Over 40 people, including neighbors and members from Georgia, Illinois, Connecticut, California, Washington, DC, and Florida, convened on campus to learn more about the College's mission and our exciting initiatives to assure the success of all PMC students through to their graduation. Welcomed by Chair Brenda Bernstein Shapiro 'S8, members had an opportunity to get to know each other and to meet administrative staff before the program began.

President Gloria Nemerowicz provided an overview of the national context for the crisis in higher education today, highlighting the need for more colleges like Pine Manor to assure that the country grows the percentage of the population with college degrees.

The program concluded with a panel of eight students who described the transformative impact that Pine Manor is having on their lives and the futures they can now envision because of their experiences at PMC.

Posters on this page were displayed at the meeting.

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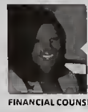
Innovative Approaches to ACCESS & SUCCESS

"My office serves as a 'one-stop shop' for all students on campus. It's great to see them walk away knowing they've been helped in a convenient, stress-free way."

Veronica Rosario '04
Assistant Director of Enrollment Services

ONE-STOP ENROLLMENT SERVICES



"I engage students and their parents in a financial literacy process. I get to know their circumstances so that I can help them understand options."

Sophia Henderson
Assistant Dean for Student Recruitment & Retention

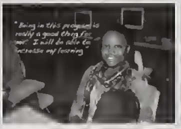
FINANCIAL COUNSELING

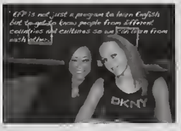
"Having adult mentors in the college community whom students perceive as truly caring about their success can make all the difference..."

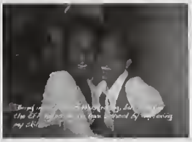
Melissa Yofle
Assistant Dean for Advising, Outreach & Student Support

ADVISING, OUTREACH & SUPPORT

Enhanced Foundational Program







New in 2009-10, the Enhanced Foundation Program (EFP) is an innovative approach that provides domestic and international students whose first language is not English the opportunity to gain the skills they need to be successful in college while at the same time working toward their bachelor's degree. The program reflects the College's commitment to reaching out to underserved populations and to providing access and success in higher education.

Students entering the program are high school graduates who demonstrate strong academic ability but have scored below minimum admission requirements on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). The EFP offers these young women courses that integrate language skill training into college-level material, thus making it possible for them to build proficiency in English and progress toward their degree

COMPONENTS OF THE ENHANCED FOUNDATION PROGRAM:

- Two intensive English courses (one focused on grammar and writing, the other on reading comprehension) in each of the first three semesters
- Writing labs to assess and improve written course work
- Tutoring services for individuals and groups
- Specialized language support for the first two years of college study
- Small class sizes
- Faculty trained to understand the challenges faced by non-native speakers in college courses

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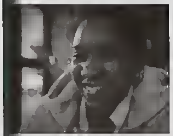
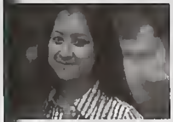
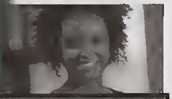
What are they doing now?

Select PMC Graduates 2005-2010







- Massachusetts General Hospital, *Anesthesia Technician*
- Philips Lifeline, *Personal Response Associate*
- Brookline Police Department, *Telecommunications/Dispatch*
- Community Counseling of Bristol County, *Case Manager*
- Walgreens Pharmacy, *Pharmacy Technician*
- Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, *Oncology Coordinator*
- Cityscapes, *Controller*
- Wells Fargo, *International Financial Trading Representative*
- FMC Dialysis Center, *Patient Care Technician*
- State Street Corporation, *Senior Fund Accountant*
- Liberty Mutual, *Senior Technical Assistant*
- Boys and Girls Club, *Teen Education Coordinator*
- Newton Public Schools, *Pre-Kindergarten Teacher*
- City of Cambridge, *Youth Program Director*
- Herman and Herman, *Accountant*
- WGBH, *Legal Department Office Coordinator*
- Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc., *Environmental Planner*
- Fidelity Investments, *Fund Accounts Manager*
- Boston Public Schools, *Guidance Advisor*
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology, *Financial Aid Assistant*
- Goldman Sachs Japan Holdings, *Jr. Human Resources Generalist*
- Hyaluron Contract Manufacturing, *Microbiologist*
- State of Connecticut, *Court Monitor*
- Television Jamaica, *Producer*
- The Vanguard Group, *Client Relationship Associate*
- EMC Corporation, *Financial Analyst*
- Massachusetts State House, *Legislative Aide*
- Empower Dalit Women of Nepal, *Founder*

Graduate Students at:

- Labouré College
- Suffolk University
- Boston University
- Simmons College
- Southeby's Institute of Art
- Northeastern University
- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professionals
- Massachusetts College of Pharmacy
- Emerson College
- Lesley College
- Cambridge College
- Wheelock College
- Pennsylvania State University
- American University
- Clark University
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

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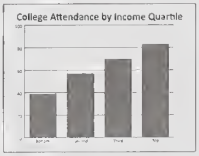
Access & Success

Pine Manor College: Responding to a National Crisis



"The latest generation of adults in the US may be the first since World War II, and possibly before that, not to attain higher levels of education than the previous generations. While white and Asian American young people are outpacing previous generations, the gaps for other minority groups are large enough that the current generation is, on average, heading toward being less educated than its predecessor."

From: *Falling Behind*, Inside Higher Ed, October 9, 2008

Percent of Students Who Are Low Income (Pell Eligible)		
All Institutions	All Private, Not For Profit Colleges	PMC
27%	18%	67%

While Access, especially to private higher education, is and will remain a concern, Success is an even bigger social problem.

"America's competitive advantage in the global economy depends upon increasing rates of bachelor's degree attainment."

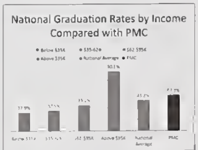
"Because bachelor's degree attainment is essential to America's economic future, narrowing income-related gaps in degree attainment is of critical importance."

"Four year college enrollment and completion rates by family income are likely to remain constant, at best, and bachelor's degree losses are likely to increase."

From: Mortgaging Our Future: How Financial Barriers Undercut America's Global Competitiveness, A Report of the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance, Washington DC, September 2006

"A liberal arts degree topped off with a graduate or professional degree still brings the highest returns in earnings. So we need to be concerned about the fact that such education consistently goes to the students with the richest parents."

From: College for All? Anthony P. Carnevale. *Change* magazine January/February 2006. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching



2007 Graduation Rates for African American Women	
National	Pine Manor
46%	61%

"One of the most important contributors to the predicted decline in young educated work force is the persistance of several education performance gaps. For example, the number of African American adult degree holders went up 1.2% in the 1990s compared with a 4.7% increase for whites."

From: New England 2020, a recent study sponsored by the Nellie Mae Foundation

PMC = SUCCESS + AFFORDABILITY

Graduation Rates for Boston Public School Graduates of the Class of 2000 Initially Enrolled in College through Fall 2001 and Graduated by Spring 2007 — Selected 4-year and 2-year Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts*

	INITIALLY	GRADUATED
Harvard University	15	100
Boston College	15	18.8
Bay State College	16	17.6
Bentley University	15	84.6
Northeastern University	80	82.5
Boston University	54	75
Pine Manor College	**31**	**67.7**
Suffolk University	29	65.5
UMass Amherst	54	64.7
Lasell College	15	61.1
Framingham State	15	60
Regis College	15	[illegible]
UMass Dartmouth	32	46.9
Fisher College	80	45.7
Wentworth	15	43.9
Ben Franklin Institute	34	38.2
Massasoit CC	15	17.6
Mass Bay CC	103	18.8
UMass Boston	150	20.7
Quincy College	62	19.4
Mount Ida College	15	18.8
Salem State	32	17.6
North Shore CC	20	15
Bunker Hill CC	155	14.2
Bridgewater State	15	15
[illegible] CC	[illegible]	5.9

Pine Manor Has the Lowest Tuition of Any Independent 4-year Liberal Arts College in Massachusetts

	2010 – 2011
Pine Manor College	**$21,400**
Newbury	$24,000
Lasell	$25,000
Suffolk	$28,414
Curry	$29,300
Regis	$30,300
Emmanuel	$30,600
Simmons	$31,280
Northeastern	$36,380
Boston University	$39,314
Boston College	$39,800

For better viewing of these posters, please see this *Bulletin* online at www.pmc.edu/bulletin.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Ellsworth Theatre was the venue for PMC's 11th annual Achievement Day on April 21. The program showcased the accomplishments and talents of the College's students, featuring an impressive variety of portfolio presentations, displays and demonstrations, dance and musical performances, and artistic works. Students received awards for their distinguished work and honored a faculty member with a teaching award.

Opening the ceremony, President Nemerowicz said "Achievement Day is nothing short of a full community celebration of the process of learning, of growth, and empowerment, which are at the core of our mission at PMC. It is a tangible demonstration of your own understanding of growth through the work that you have done on your portfolios."

Student portfolios are personal records kept by each student of their educational achievement as well as their development as individuals, as caring and responsible members of community, and as leaders. Each student begins tracking her progress at First Year Orientation and continues the process throughout her four years at PMC.

The Ruth Allinger Gibson '26 Teaching Award was presented to Professor of Art History William Stargard. Voted on by the students, this annual award honors the teacher who best represents excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Academic awards were presented by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College Nia Lane Chester and faculty members from the various departments.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

ART HISTORY AND HISTORY AND CULTURE
Clara Torrey Clement Award in Art History: **Gabriella Araujo**

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY
Award for Distinction in Biology: **Courtney Wallace**
David P. Boyd Award for Achievement in the Natural Sciences: **Mabel Rodriguez**
CRC Press First Year Chemistry Award: **Diva Pontes, Binbin Yi**
Perkin Merit Scholarship: **Seline Hernandez, Latoya Thompson**

COMMUNICATIONS
Award for Distinguished Work in Communication: **Veronica Vozzolo**
Award for Achievement in Electronic Media Production: **Jennifer Gross**

COMPUTER STUDIES AND MATHEMATICS
Computer Studies Award: **Jiao Fu, Ryanne Spann**
Audrey I. Stein Award: **Kareen Francois**
Achievement in Mathematics Award: **Claron Sandy, Unique Burton**

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Jeanne Park Rudnick '94 Award: **Mi Sun Kang**

DANCE
Dance Recognition Award: **Fatimah Bawoh, Demetria Bouyer, Shary Browne, Tanicia Drigo, Brittany Harris, Amia Headley, Sharon Hillman, Marissa Johnson-Jean, Lexi LaFlamme, Dakota Luis, Alex Napier, Ashlee Price, Jasmine Raines, Mia Rainey, Jacquelyn Reid-Sturgis, Shanyce Robinson, Asia Smith, and Lindsey Vaughn**
Award for Distinction in Dance: **Brittany Harris**

ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL SYSTEMS
Award for Distinguished Work in Economic and Financial Systems: **Krystle Richardson**
Joan D. Osterweil '50 Award for Outstanding Achievement in Economics: **Knyazkova Knyazkova**

EDUCATION/TEACHING
Education Club Award: **Francesca Cherestal, Krissy Travers, Amy Arneil, Megan Sage, Colleen Tencza**
Joan Osterweil '50 Award for Student Teaching: **Princess Gray**
Excellence in Education Award: **Amy Arneil, Krissy Travers, Michele Myers, Myrell Redmond**
Leadership in Education Award: **Grace Sanford, Jasmine Barnes, Megan Sage**

ENGLISH
Beverly Alexander Award in Writing: **Tucker Garcia**
Constance Grosvenor Alexander Award in English: **Erin Diskin**
BA English Program Award: **Ashlie Jensen**

ENGLISH FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Thomas R. Rowe Award to an International Student for Excellence in English: **Galyna Shryrkina, Mika Sakuma**

FRENCH
Award for Excellence in French: **Wislande Cherenfant**

MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE
Award for Distinguished Work in Management and Organizational Change: **Daniela Cuenca Rico, Aneesah Cameron, Swarneem Rai, Jiao Fu**

MUSIC
The Sybill Webb Doughtery Prize in Voice: **Donna Amanda McManus**

PSYCHOLOGY
Award for Distinguished Work in Psychology: **Danielle St Jacques**
Mildred Hodgman Mahoney Award in Behavioral Science: **Amy Arneil**

SPANISH
Manuela de Mora Award: **Anamaria Dumitru**

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SYSTEMS, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND SOCIOLOGY
Award for Achievement and Excellence in Social and Political Systems: **Keisha Brice**
Award for Commitment to Social and Community Responsibility: **Dominique Smith**

THEATRE
Thomas Benton Pegg Award for Meritorious Work in Theatre: **Adrianna Li**
Dorothy McGuire Award for Excellence in Theatre: **Carla Castillo**
Donald E. Dill Theatre Award: **Diva Mendes**

VISUAL ARTS
Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts: **Cassandra George**

Alpha Chi 2010

Seven juniors and seniors were inducted into the College's Delta Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honors Society last February. The ceremony in Kresge Hall was conducted by the Society's new faculty advisor Professor of Art History William Stargard, who succeeded the group's first faculty advisor Professor Emeritus Robert J. Owczarek. He was assisted by Professor of Music Mahala Beams and Biology Professor Elizabeth Gardner. Students, family members, faculty, and friends were in attendance.

Inductees included: Cassandra George, '10; Catherine Maki '11; Jyoti Martin '12; Meaghan Sage '11; Jenna Shaffer '11; Danielle St. Jacques '10; and Veronica Vozzolo '10.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be pursuing a degree, be a junior or senior, have completed at least one year of academic residency, have a cumulative grade point average (gpa) of at least 3.5, and have earned at least one semester gpa of 3.75 either during junior or senior year. PMC's chapter of Alpha Chi was established in 1991 with 16 founding members.

Career Services and Internships

During the spring semester, the Career Center worked with students through programs, classroom visits, and one-on-one counseling, focusing on preparing juniors for their senior internship placements and assisting students with writing resumes and cover letters.

The Center hosted the New England School of Acupuncture, which informed students about graduate study in that career area. Additionally, representatives from the U.S. Secret Service came to campus to recruit students for employment because many PMC students have indicated that they are interested in criminal justice careers. Classroom visits to all senior seminars were scheduled so that Center staff members could talk with seniors about job search, resumes, and cover letters. We held several "Senior Strategies" lunch time, drop-by sessions in the Campus Center.

Alumnae who shared their experiences with current students at the an-

New York Times Features PMC

The *New York Times* Education section on Saturday, May 29, highlighted the College in a feature entitled "***Women's Colleges Shift Gaze to the Less Well-Off***". The half-page story examined women's colleges that have shifted their philosophies and are now enrolling and graduating low-income underserved women and minority students who might not otherwise enroll in college.

Times staff reporter Katie Zezima spent several days in April visiting the campus, attending classes, meeting with students, and taking pictures. She also had in-depth conversations with alumnae and President Nemerowicz about PMC's transformation, current mission, and future vision. The article discussed the College's collaboration with the Boston Public Schools, its recruitment strategies nationwide using various college access programs. and the College's efforts to keep tuition as low as possible in spite of the economy.

The article can be accessed at http//www.nytimes.com/2010/05/30/education/30pinemanor:html?emc=etal.

by Linda Walden, Director

nual Alumnae Career Roundtable last March were: Page Clark '05, Community Advocate, The Second Step; Molly Gray Marchant '73, Supervisor, Government Division, Phillips Lifeline; Hannah Goldberg '90, Drug Safety Manager, Biogen Idec; Neelanjana Sen '04, Designer, Payette Associates; Fatima Sherif '07, Services Coordinator, Protestant Guild.

The Center is also hoping to develop alumnae contacts to aid in internship placements and is building a data base of alumnae who are willing to share information with current students about their careers and the world of work. Contacts with students could be in-person meetings, or via telephone or email. The Career Center staff will pre-screen students and refer them to appropriate alumnae. Alumnae whose businesses or organizations might be willing to sponsor an intern should contact Linda Walden, Director, Career Services & Experiential Learning, 617-731-7154 or at waldenlinda@pmc.edu.

Alternative Spring Break: Katrina on the Ground

THE [BIG] EASY ROUTE

by cilsr Staff

Pine Manor College and Gulf Coast Volunteers for the Long Haul once again partnered for the College's Second Annual Alternative Spring Break trip to New Orleans last March. Eight students were selected to participate in the service-learning experience, traveling to New Orleans with Whitney Retallic, Director of Pine Manor's Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility (*cilsr*), and Tasia Cerezo, Massachusetts Campus Compact AmeriCorps*VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

> "MY experience in New Orleans was amazing. It helped me grow as an individual because not only did I rebuild homes, but I heard inspirational stories from the people there and got a better understanding of how Hurricane Katrina affected them and their communities."

Cerezo established the Alternative Spring Break program at Pine Manor during her first year as a VISTA, as part of her work to help build the College's capacity to provide service-learning opportunities for students. "I think people take for granted the effect service-learning trips such as this can have not only on students but on anyone. Getting to take knowledge from the classroom and put it to use right away is a hands-on approach that is practical and makes a longer lasting impression on people," Cerezo said.

This year's group was evidence of the strong and lasting impact that the trip to New Orleans has on students—five of the students who participated this year were returners from 2009 who wanted to go back to contribute more of their time, energy and passion to a city still in need. One returning student, Asia Smith '11, said, "My experience in New Orleans was amazing. It helped me grow as an individual because not only did I rebuild homes, but I heard inspirational stories from the people there and got a better understanding of how Hurricane Katrina affected them and their communities." And there might be a *third* ASB on the horizon for Smith, as she continued, "My experience was one I wouldn't change for the world and I will definitely be going back in the future."

As a service-learning course, students not only participate in service, but engage in a class that allows them to learn about the context of their service work. During the spring semester, students participated in a course entitled "Katrina on the Ground," instructed by Ronda Zelezny-Green (Coordinator of Multicultural Services in Student Life and Coordinator of Youth Leadership Programs in the *cilsr*), where they learned about the history and culture of New Orleans, the story of Katrina, and the work that is still ahead in the rebuilding process.

Throughout the year, students organized and carried out various fundraising activities—such as a 50/50 raffle, baby-sitting and a yard sale—in order to cover the costs of the trip. Money raised covered airfare, room and board at a local church and opportunities for students to experience New Orleanian culture. Again this year, students took in (and some *guest starred* in!) a concert by New Orleanian Charmaine Neville at the famous local jazz club Snug Harbor.

Although there were opportunities for the students to enjoy themselves, there was also plenty of hard work. While in New Orleans, the group installed dry-wall, hung doors, tiled floors, patched leaking roofs, helped to dig out a baseball field for the children in the Lower Ninth Ward, and built an entire playground in less than seven hours. In discussing the experience, trip-coordinator Whitney Retallic said, "As we mark the fifth anniversary of Katrina, it is important to acknowledge how much is still left to be done in New Orleans."

PMC students were surprised by how much still was undone. Angelina Rodriguez '11 noted the overall lack of progress from last year and said, "I was a little sad to go by a house that I worked on last year and saw that it's pretty much the same. But, in spite of everything," she continued, "this is definitely a city with hope."

Community Learning Day

Messages of Hope and Survival

Community Learning Day in October differed substantially from previous years, with more of a global focus—especially with a HERvoices presentation about a women-led peace movement in Kenya and an evening presentation by Valentina Iribagiza, a survivor of the Rwandan genocide.

Adjunct professor Emma Reinhardt, Founder and Director of HERvoices, and her students facilitated the viewing and discussion of a video that told a remarkable story of a group of women from the Kenyan town of Wajir, who, although normally marginalized in their predominantly Muslim community, directed their community through an inclusive and effective, nonviolent peace process. For 15 years they had been confronted by tribal warfare over sparse resources and controversial traditional/colonial geographical boundaries. When the fighting came to the marketplace and restricted trading between the women, they could no longer wait for the men to stop the conflict. "We held a Peace Festival long before there was peace," recounts one peace leader. "We honored some of our most violent clan leaders—as Peace-Makers! So they hiked up their boot-straps and started acting like Peace-Makers!"

In the evening, a Frontline documentary was shown about Ms. Iribagiza and the Rwandan genocide. A member of the Tutsi tribe in Rwanda, Iribgiza recounted how her Hutu neighbors attacked, robbed and killed the Tutsi residents. She and her family fled to the village church for protection, but the church was surrounded and all inside were methodically killed. Attacked by a man wielding a machete, she sustained major head wounds and a mutilated hand. She survived by lying among the dead without moving. More than a month later she was discovered and treated; her recovery took several months. In spite of her experiences, Iribagiza conveyed an air of strength, and her message was one of peace, hope, and forgiveness.

During the day, students created their own messages of peace, which were displayed in the Campus Center, and held an hour-long community rally for peace and justice.

Valentina Iribagiza: (l–r) recovering after the attacks; her mutalated hand; aged 16 years.

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X-rays, Lasers, Drip Paintings and Mummies: Art and Science Meet at the Museum

Anne P. Nicholson '60 Distinguished Lecturer Series

Art and Science Meet at PMC

by William Stargard, Professor of Art History

The worlds of art and science were brought together at the College last spring in a fascinating lecture, "X-rays, Lasers, Drip Paintings and Mummies: Art and Science Meet at the Museum". Part of the 2010 Nicholson Distinguished Lecturer Series and co-sponsored by the B.A. Programs in Biology and History, the lecture was delivered by Daniel Kirby (Andrew W. Mellon Associate in Conservation Science, Straus Center for Conservation and Technical Studies, Harvard University) and Richard Newman (Head of Scientific Research, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston).

Kirby and Newman explained how chemical analysis can be used to authenticate a work of art. For example, careful analysis of paints in several works thought to be by the abstract expressionist painter Jackson Pollock revealed that the works could not be attributed to Pollock because some of the pigments weren't available until after his death.

Both speakers pointed out to the well-attended audience in the Presidents' Dining Room that science can reveal a good deal about works of art and other cultural artifacts, often disclosing important physical features not visible to the human eye. Museum curators and art historians depend closely upon the scientific analysis performed by scientists in museums. Their joint work forms an interesting and fruitful collaboration in art museums around the world.

A Conversation with Dr. Vincent Harding,

Civil Rights Leader and Educator, Friend, Ally and Speech Writer for MLK Jr.

Dreaming a New America

"Don't be afraid of being too beautiful, too powerful, or too full of light—be this and we give permission for others to be this also."

More than 130 members of the PMC's community, neighbors of the College, and residents of Brookline and Newton gathered in the Campus Center for a conversation with Dr. Vincent Harding, a Civil Rights leader and friend, ally, and speechwriter for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

For almost two hours Harding engaged his audience, keeping hold of both their attention and their imagination, in a relaxed yet electric atmosphere. Specifically reaching out to the students in his audience, he successfully got them to reflect on who they were and where they came from. He asked leading questions about backgrounds, ancestors, ancestral homelands, proximate homelands, ways of doing things, ways of reacting to the world, and more macroscopically, questions dealing with culture and personal philosophy.

Harding encouraged his audience to carefully examine themselves, their beliefs and values, and most importantly, their ways of reaching out and dealing with others. He encouraged the need for the positive and urged the assembly to value themselves and their own accomplishments, as well as those of others. "Don't be afraid of being too beautiful, too powerful, or too full of light—be this and we give permission for others to be this also," he emphasized.

Harding is an historian, author, public intellectual, and activist who has participated in movements for compassionate justice and nonviolent social change since the late 1950s. A friend and associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Harding was active in the Southern Freedom (Civil Rights) Movement. He was the founding director of both the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center and the Institute of the Black World. Harding is professor emeritus of Religion and Social Transformation at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado, and is the co-founder and chair of the Veterans of Hope Project, an interdisciplinary initiative on religion, culture, and grassroots democracy.

Harding was born in New York City on July 25, 1931, and grew up in Harlem and the South Bronx. He earned an undergraduate degree in history from the City College of New York (1952), a Master's degree in Journalism at Columbia University (1953), and both a Master's and Doctorate in history from the University of Chicago (1956 and 1965, respectively).

In 1965, shortly before beginning a period of teaching at Spelman College, Harding's increasing concern about the Vietnam War led him to write an open letter to King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Convention. In it he raised issues of conscience, expressed solidarity with the international anti-colonial struggles, and asked the SCLC to take a stand on behalf of the suffering Vietnamese people.

In the fall of 1966, when King received an invitation to address the gathering of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, he asked Harding to draft the speech. Delivered on April 4, 1967, at the Riverside Church in New York City, it has been hailed as "one of the most important speeches in American History." Commonly referred to as "Beyond Vietnam" or "A Time to Break Silence," the text drew essential connections between King's role as a Civil Rights leader, his commission as a minister and follower of Jesus, and the moral and ethical imperative arising from those commitments to speak out against the war. He identified the triple evils of racism, militarism, and materialism infecting the soul of America and called for a "revolution of values" and an accompanying "radical change in the structures of society."

Following the assassination of Dr. King in 1968, Harding was asked by King's widow to help her organize the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center, including the Library-Documentation project (originally envisioned as the major documentary archive of the Freedom Movement). Harding became its first director. He was also the founding executive director of the Institute of the Black World (IBW), a center for research, publication, and advocacy arising out of both the Freedom and the Black power/Black consciousness movements. IBW was instrumental in providing intellectual and ideological guidance for the then-new academic field of Black studies. Harding remained at IBW until 1974.

In 1986 Harding was the senior academic advisor for the award winning PBS series "Eyes on the Prize," chronicling the years of the Civil Rights Movement. He has since consulted on a number of documentaries and other projects related to African-American history, and particularly the spiritually-based struggles for justice. Harding is the author of numerous articles, essays, and books, including, *The Other American Revolution* (1980), *There is a River: The Black Struggle for Freedom in America* (1981), *Hope and History: Why We Must Share the Story of the Movement* (1990), and *Martin Luther King: The Inconvenient Hero* (1996).

Solstice MFA in Creative Writing Program Ranked 14th in the Nation

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Pine Manor College's Solstice Low-Residency Master's In Fine Arts In Creative Writing Program Ranked 14th In The Nation by *Poets & Writers Magazine*, Ahead of Many Major Long-Established Programs.

The Magazine ranked the top one hundred and thirty programs nationally as well as 46 programs internationally, looking at a combination of hard data from programs that release funding and admissions figures to the public and a vital survey of what the individuals comprising the next generation of U.S. poets and writers have to say about their own priorities including size, funding, and cost of living in choosing a postgraduate program.

July Graduages (l-r): Front: Mike Farrell, Ann McArdle, Cindy Zelman, Lisa Friedlander. Rear: Jennifer Morrison, Philip Lopate (commencement speaker), Jasen Sousa, Kerry Beckford

Fifth Graduation for MFA in Creative Writing Program

The MFA Program's fifth graduation was held in July. Seven students ranging in age from 29 to 63 and representing four states—Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Virginia—received their diplomas: poet Jennifer Morrison; fiction writers Ann McArdle, Michael Farrell, and Lisa Friedlander; creative nonfiction writers Kerry Beckford and Cindy Zelman; and young-adult writer Jasen Sousa.

Acclaimed essayist Philip Lopate served as commencement speaker, bringing his wisdom and humor to a brief address that encouraged graduates to be assertive, cultivate a wide range of interests, and work hard. Class speaker Ann McArdle offered some words regarding her experience in the program and her hopes for her fellow graduates going forward. A reception followed in the Ferry Building's Moncrief Room, where more than 75 guests mingled in honor of the graduates.

The graduation also marked the conclusion of the Program's ninth residency with its craft classes, workshops, electives and readings by 19 authors.

Four New Fellowships for Writers

In early September the MFA Program announced the addition of four new fellowships for writers, including the Dennis Lehane Fellowship for Fiction, the Michael Steinberg Fellowship for Creative Nonfiction, the Jacqueline Woodson Fellowship for a Young People's Writer of African or Caribbean Descent, and the Sharon Olds Fellowship for Poetry. Fellowship recipients will receive a $1,000 award toward their first semester's tuition.

MFA FACULTY, STAFF, & STUDENT NEWS

MFA student **Hannah Goodman's** column, "It's Not Our Fault," appears in the current edition of *The Jewish Voice and Herald*.

Multi-genre writer **Laban Carrick Hill's** forthcoming book, *Dave the Potter*, received a starred review from *School Library Journal*.

Multi-genre writer **Randall Kenan** edited *The Cross of Redemption: The Uncollected Writings of James Baldwin*, now available from Random House.

MFA student **Jim Kennedy's** essay, "End of the Line," a finalist in the *Creative Nonfiction* MFA "program-off," will appear in the September issue of the magazine.

MFA graduate **Faye Rapoport-DesPres'** essay, "Forty-Six," appears in *Ascent*, and her essay, "Belonging," is forthcoming in September on InterfaithFamily.com.

Multi-genre writer **Sandra Scofield's** story, "Dreaming in Italian," appears in the September issue of *Main Street Rag*.

Fiction writer **Sterling Watson's** latest book, *Fighting in the Shade*, is forthcoming from Akashic Books.

Young people's writer **David Yoo's** short story, "A Fistful of Feathers," appears in the forthcoming anthology, *Guys Read: Funny Business*.

MFA student **Hannah Goodman** taught a Journal Writing Workshop, September 25 from 1–5 p.m. at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler Avenue, Warren, RI.

MFA graduate **Liza Kollman** was recently hired as an adjunct professor of Composition at the Minnesota School of Business in Plymouth, MN.

MFA student **Melissa Ford Lucken** recently accepted a full-time teaching position at Lansing Community College in Lansing, MI. Her paper, "Exclusionary Institutional Structure or Cultural Clash, Why do First and Second Generation Immigrants Dropout?: A Comparison of One Group in Two Different Countries," will be included in *The Immigration & Education Nexus: A Focus on the Context & Consequences of Schooling*.

MFA graduate **Faye Rapoport-DesPres** will be teaching an adult education course, "Writing the Personal Essay," for Lexington, MA, Community Education.

MFA Writer-in-Residence **Mike Steinberg** was prose-writer-in-residence at the Chautauqua Writer's Center in July, where he taught a week-long workshop on "Utilizing Voice and Persona in Creative Nonfiction."

The Writers Project of Ghana (a NGO co-founded by MFA faculty member **Laban Carrick Hill**) is now broadcasting weekly on Sunday nights at 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time.

Randall Kenan was recently interviewed on National Public Radio's *Morning Edition* about James Baldwin's life and work and his role as editor of *The Cross of Redemption: the Uncollected Writings of James Baldwin*.

Multi-genre writer **Anne-Marie Oomen's** book, *An American Mop: Essays*, was listed as part of an article on "Innovative University Presses and the Books You Want From Them," on the *Huffington Post*.

FEATURED BLOG

PMC's MFA Blog is a discussion about writing and writing programs: http://creative-writing-mfa-handbook.blogspot.com.

Cornelia Kubler Kavanagh '60

Painted Bronze Sculpture Donated to PMC

Internationally recognized sculptor, Cornelia Kubler Kavanagh '60, presented the College with AEVUM II, a painted bronze sculpture originally displayed at the 51st Venice Biennale in 2005, where her "Shape of Time" sculptural installation honored both the Virgin Islands, which she represented, and the seminal treatise on art history her father, George Kubler, wrote in 1961.

In May, Kavanagh was awarded an Honorary Degree in the Arts at commencement (see pg. 4). AEVUM II is temporarily displayed in the foyer of the Ferry Administration Building. It will be permanently displayed in the atrium of the Ashby Campus Center in the near future.

As a sculptor, Kavanagh's first instinct was to render personal responses to life in form. For years she found inspiration within the tradition of organic abstraction, carving sculpture in the manner of Arp, Brancusi and Moore. Today, however, celebrating natural beauty, per se, no longer satisfies her. She feels the need to search for beauty in all aspects of nature, even those manifested by epic disasters.

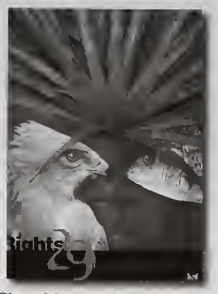
Kavanagh's sculpture has been exhibited around the world. In 2005, one of her large bronze castings, Vertical Edge From II, was awarded the first F. Scott Fitzgerald prize by John Hightower at the Port Warwick Art & Sculpture Festival in Newport News, Virginia. In 2009 her sculptures, inspired by melting ice in the Arctic, were exhibited during the International Polar Weekend at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Last year WING FORM, a large marble sculpture, was installed in the lobby of the new Smilow Cancer Hospital at Yale-New Haven. Kavanagh has had five solo exhibitions in New York, and she is represented by galleries there and in Singapore.

Kavanagh received an AA degree from Pine Manor in 1960, a BA in Art History from Barnard College, and an MA from Columbia University. Listed in *Who's Who in American Art*, she is a member of Connecticut Women Artists, the National Association of Women Artists, and she is a colleague of the National Sculpture Society.

Hess Gallery 2010-2011

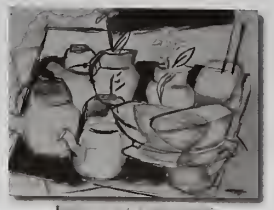
Artists Confront Contemporary Issues

by Carole F. Rabe, Director



Chaz Maviyane-Davies, Professor of Design at Massachusetts College of Art, offered his powerful graphic work September 1–October 13 in the Hess Gallery. A portion of Maviyane-Davies' artist's statement stresses that: "Over the years I have tried to use images and ideas to cut through complacency and apathy while trying to raise consciousness about an array of social issues from discrimination and human rights, to health and the environment. Creating an alternate vision as my expression in a pervading regressive body politic has never been easy, but design is my weapon and therein lies the challenge I call 'Creative Defiance.'" Visit www.maviyane.com.

Prilla Smith Brackett's monoprint and painting exhibit, Places of the Heart, was on display October 20–December 1. About her work Smith Brackett states: "This work explores the intermingling of the domestic with the natural. I incorporate semi-transparent furniture from another era with forest imagery, experimenting with how transparent and above the forest the furniture is, or how embedded it is within. I'm interested in narrative uncertainty, and the power of imagination and memory." Visit www.prillasmithbrackett.com.



From December 10–February 2, students will showcase their work from visual arts classes and beyond. They will also be actively involved in the preparation and the installation of this exhibit.

Photographer **Bremner Benedict**, who will be exhibiting February 8– March 21, has this to say about her digital photographic work: "Milton, the 17th-century poet, in *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained* describes Eden as representing a lost past and at the same time an imagined future. He believes our identity as humans is inseparable from nature. His ideas inspire this body of work. The struggle between a love for the natural world and a desire to dominate it has produced a profound tension in our connection to nature. The persistent need to conquer and control the natural world has alienated us from it. The expectations for us to change our attitudes have never been greater. As technology diminishes our ability to see nature as the source of our identity, the shape of our future is uncertain. Both as a parent and a person concerned with the prospects ahead of us environmentally, I am investigating how the relationship we have to the natural world has changed. This work encompasses three views: one on a present Eden, one on a lost Eden and one on a potential Eden." Visit www.bremnerbenedict.com.

Diane Ayott will present her mixed media abstract paintings March 29–April 28. Ayott states, "My painting is very complex, both in the layering of information and in the development of color relationships. It involves keen attention to the specific accrual of marks over time and their integration in the overall gestalt of each piece. From a distance, viewers may experience an overall color palette but once close to the work, small bits of distinct, painted information reveal themselves. I use acrylic and oil paint and various collage materials on both paper and panel. In some cases, the repeating patterns and vibrating color allow the mark making to shimmer in space. At other times the work requires a quiet and calmer feeling. I follow the direction of my work and my intention is to express its individual clarity as completely as I can. In my studio I explore this rich geographical area of color and bits of information as fully as possible. As a result, these pieces invite the viewer to take time, to really look, and to pause in the pleasure of the visual. Visit www.dianeayott.com.

The semester-long art projects of the Visual Arts Seniors will be featured in the **Senior Thesis Exhibition** from May 7–15. Each year, the Visual Arts Seniors surprise and delight the PMC community with their imaginative exploration of their particular area of interest—from photography to sculpture.

Each artist will be on campus during their exhibits for a gallery talk/reception, offering insight into their creative process. **Visit www.pmc.edu/hess-gallery for updated information.**

80 DEGREES AWARDED AT

99TH COMMENCEMENT

By Peter Woloschuk

Despite a forecast for showers, damp, and cold, the day dawned sunny, clear, and comfortable -- a perfect morning in early May.

At precisely 11 AM, the Brass Ensemble struck up the joyful paens of the processional march, and the academic procession moved forward, led by retiring College Marshall and Drama Professor Robert Owczarek, who proudly bore the College's mace. He was followed by President Nemerowicz, members of the Board of Trustees, Honorary Degree recipients, faculty and graduates.

The procession wound its way across the main drive and onto the closely manicured lawn that gently slopes down toward the pond, where more than 1000 family members and friends of the graduates gathered in a large white tent.

President Nemerowicz welcomed everyone, saying, "The joy, the pride, the exuberance of spirit that we feel today affirms our mission to educate women for inclusive leadership and social responsibility. Today is a celebration of the potential for people to transform their lives and to break the boundaries that separate us. It is a celebration of the power of respect and collaboration to overcome obstacles and differences and move forward together for the common good.

"You, dear graduates, bring us hope and optimism. Your willingness to honestly engage with others who may seem different from you—to learn with them and to solve problems collaboratively—demonstrates to others the power of inclusion to improve our lives."

Senior Class Speaker **Helena Makor** pointed out to the graduating class that "Pine Manor gave us the opportunity to explore our options and interests. What we learned in this diverse atmosphere is that we don't have to lose our identity to blend into the majority...we learned to be who we are: women who will leave an impact on the world!"

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Following Ms. Makor's remarks, President Nemerowicz conferred three honorary doctorate degrees. After she received her honorary degree, **Trish Karter**, CEO and Founder of the Dancing Deer Baking Company, recalled that when she met graduating seniors on campus in April she was impressed that approximately 60 percent of them were the first in their families to attend college.

"In preparing for today," Karter said, "I read Pine Manor's mission statement and found concepts I care about deeply: 'preparing women for roles of inclusive leadership and social responsibility in an environment that celebrates diversity and respects the common good.' How fantastic would it be if every one of you took those ideas and built your lives around them? I have the sense that you are already there."

Pine Manor College alumna and noted sculptor **Cornelia Kubler Kavanagh** '60 told graduates that although she had always wanted to be an artist, she did not begin sculpting until she was in her mid-forties. "I began late and was self taught, but I am living my dream and have accomplished what I set out to do." She encouraged the graduates to "never stop dreaming...never stop growing. Find your dream, find your voice, and make a difference."

Gloria Reuben, actress, singer, and social activist, urged graduates to "connect with your interests and passions and set out with extraordinary possibilities. Remember that there will be times when forward movement is difficult, but if you keep your hearts strong, your vision clear, and your heads high, you will achieve your goals."

Following the Honorary Degree presentations, President Nemerowicz paid tribute to the faculty, asking all faculty members to rise and be recognized. The faculty and student awards were then presented (*see facing page*).

The College conferred 12 master's, 65 bachelor's and 3 associate's degrees including: 12 Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing, 14 Bachelor of Arts in Biology; 12 in Psychology, 11 in Communication; 10 in Management and Organizational Change; 8 in Economic and Financial Systems; 4 in Visual Arts; 3 in Social and Political Systems; 2 in Liberal Studies; 1 in English; 2 Associate in Science in Biology and 1 in Health Sciences.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Amy Anita Arneil • *Psychology* ‡
Yar Buol Ayuel • *Economic and Financial Systems* †
Cindy Lidia Baires • *Biology*
Samenta Baltazard • *Psychology* *
Keisha Brice • *Social and Political Systems*
Shary Browne • *Management and Organizational Change*
Gabriela D. Caldas • *Visual Arts* §
Aneesah Cameron • *Management and Organizational Change*
Gardie Charles • *Management and Organizational Change* *
Jessica Chaves • *Management and Organizational Change*
Luz Cintron • *Psychology*
Daniela Denis Cuenca Rico • *Management and Organizational Change* †
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Essence Jeneé Denton • *Psychology*
Erin Kendra Diskin • *English* ‡
Sabrina Latoya Farr • *Management and Organizational Change*
Amy W. Fraser • *Biology* †
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Elizabeth Grace Juraschek • *Economic and Financial Systems* ‡
Jina Kim • *Visual Arts* ‡
Zenova Latoya King • *Communication*
Elena Knyazkova • *Economic and Financial Systems* §
Nikki Le • *Biology*
Na Li • *Economic and Financial Systems* †
Nancy Ann Littlefield • *Communication*
Helena Mona Zada Makor • *Psychology*
Rachel Mastine • *Biology*
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Andria Pizzi • *Psychology* *
Ting Qiao • *Economic and Financial Systems*
Siobhan Marie Raymond • *Liberal Studies*
Crystal C. Rice • *Psychology* †
Krystle Lisagay Richardson • *Economic and Financial Systems* †
Tiffany Ivory Rivers • *Management and Organizational Change* *
Tahani C. Roman • *Communication*
Jenna C. Shaffer • *Visual Arts* *
Tsering Doma Sherpa • *Biology*
Altine Simon • *Psychology* *
Dominique S. Smith • *Social and Political Systems*
Ryanne M. Spann • *Biology* *
Danielle Elizabeth St. Jacques • *Psychology* ‡
Amanda Shanell Stephens • *Social and Political Systems*
Kristine Travers • *Liberal Studies*
Johane A. Vincent • *Biology* *
Veronica Vozzolo • *Communication* §
Shawnea Mazie Walker • *Communication*
Courtney C. Wallace • *Biology* §
Donna Denise Whalen • *Communication*
Ebony Wood • *Communication* *
Semira Zereit • *Biology* *

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Mi Sun Kang • *Biology*
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MASTER OF FINE ARTS IN CREATIVE WRITING

Kerry Beckford *
Faye Rapoport DesPres
Michael Farrell *
Lisa Friedlander *
Karima Grant
Ann McArdle *
Jennifer Morrison *
Krystal Oh
Laura Snyder
Jasen Sousa *
Melissa Varnavas
Cindy Zelman *

† *cum laude*
‡ *magna cum laude*
§ *summa cum laude*
* **degree in progress**

2010 HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

The College honored the following three women for their contributions in business, the arts, and entertainment.

TRISH KARTER, Doctor of Arts

An entrepreneur who combines good business with good work. As founder and CEO of the Dancing Deer Baking Company in Boston, Karter has demonstrated that a successful business can simultaneously produce a quality product, be environmentally responsible, and contribute directly to improving the lives of others.

When Karter founded Dancing Deer in 1994, she redirected her career from being a full-time artist to the world of business. Her artistic talents carried over to the packaging, decorating and designing aspects of the new company. The business model that she created reflected a concern for the environment learned as a child from her father as well as her sense of the value of a collaborative management style. She turned down contracts that might compromise her commitment not to use preservatives and included all employees in the business process to increase their sense of investment and produce a better product.

Karter also established a philanthropic partnership between Dancing Deer and the Paul and Phyllis Fireman Foundation. By donating 35% of the retail price of certain products, Dancing Deer contributes to the Sweet Home project to help end family homelessness. Last year, Karter took helping the disadvantaged and giving back to the community to new lengths—literally. She bicycled from Atlanta to Boston, spending nights at homeless shelters along the way to raise awareness of the need to help others.

CORNELIA KUBLER KAVANAGH '60, Doctor of Arts

An artist and sculptor and distinguished Pine Manor alumna. Kubler Kavanagh's sculptures have been exhibited worldwide and are in private collections throughout the United States. Most recently, she held an exhibit in the College's Hess Gallery, including a piece that she recently donated to PMC.

Kubler Kavanagh's interest in forms began as a young child in a family of artists and art historians and manifested in the study of art and art history in college. But it was only after raising her family and teaching that she began to pursue her passion for translating forms into sculpture. Inspired by the beauty of life forms, she followed in the artistic tradition of organic abstraction as practiced by Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth.

The tsunami that struck Southeast Asia in December 2004 had a strong impact on Kubler Kavanagh and her work. She began looking for—and helping others to see—beauty in all aspects of nature, even those that bring mass destruction. As a result, she created a series of dramatic "Tsunami" sculptures to represent the relentless action of waves and the changing colors of the sea during cataclysmic storms. Her most recent exhibit, "Arctic Melt," focuses again on the paradox of water as a natural element of both beauty and destruction. Wanting to educate her viewers about the effects of global warming, she sculpted images of melt water swirling through tunnels in ice and being lost to the environment.

GLORIA REUBEN, Doctor of Arts

An accomplished actress, singer, and social activist. Reuben has received multiple Emmy and Golden Globe nominations for her roles in the TV series ER and Law & Order and in major films. Although acting has earned her well-deserved acclaim and has been the prime focus of her career for many years, more recently she began nurturing her love for contemporary music. By singing backup for a Tina Turner concert tour and teaching herself to play the guitar, she honed her musical skills and broke into the recording industry. Those who have attended NFL and NBA sporting events have had the pleasure of hearing her sing the Canadian and United States national anthems.

As a social activist, Reuben is a strong voice and source of support for causes that she holds dear, such as HIV/AIDS, human rights, the environment, and women's issues. Her focus on AIDS began with her role on ER as a healthcare worker who was living with HIV. In 2005 she was the keynote speaker at the first Black Women's Conference on HIV/AIDS in Los Angeles. Today she is the spokesperson for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The organizations that Reuben supports with passion includes the Waterkeeper Alliance, a grass roots non-profit organization founded by Robert Kennedy to preserve and protect the waterways of the world; the Leadership Council for the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights; and the President's Advisory Council for the National Wildlife Federation.

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ELI and PMC Undergraduates Discuss Their Views on Leadership

Ten students from ELI joined Whitney Retallic, Director of the Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility, and her *ilsr* class for two sessions in February. ELI students were interviewed by the PMC students about their views on leadership. The aim of the class was to give the Pine Manor students an international perspective on how leadership is viewed when compared to views in the U.S. In addition, it provided ELI students with a unique opportunity to tackle a challenging discussion in English with native English speakers.

The topic led to lively conversation and the formation of new friendships. One important lesson learned was that many of the views of leadership are universal. Although many of the ELI students went into the first meeting with a level of fear or lack of confidence because they doubted their English ability, they found that they were able to communicate. They also learned that part of being a leader is taking a chance on trying something, even when there is fear or a feeling of unreadiness.

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A Visit to Furniture Bank in Lynn, Massachusetts

by Ernesto A. Camacho, ELI Student

In February, ELI students in the Service Learning Program went to "Furniture Bank" to investigate how this institution helps the homeless, to find out what kind of help is offered, and to spend a day volunteering.

At first, the students thought that their task would be easy. However, they soon learned that the institution receives donations of clothing, linens, and even furniture from many families and the donations build up in a short period of time from small piles to small mountains. The students then spent the day sorting through the piles, separating goods according to size and gender to distribute to the needy by social workers.

While the students were working they could see that some things were in very good condition and/or new. This surprised many of them, and a few asked if this was the result of American consumerism; where people buy and buy and, afterwards, end up giving away some things that they never even used. However, after joint discussion, the students came to realize that in every country there are generous people who always give many kinds of donations.

One student pointed out that in his home country people would only be able to make simple donations because families are large and many things are recycled from person to person. He concluded by pointing out that only in the United States with its strong economy is such charity possible.

This experience helped the students see that even little donations when added with others can, in fact, help many needy people. They also came to understand the impact that these donations have on individuals' lives and talked about the need for similar programs in other parts of the world.

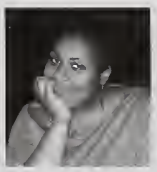
The author (pictured above) can be reached at ecamach8@gmail.com.

Left: "Furniture Bank" Coalition for the Homeless

Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility

by Whitney Retallic, Director

Walk through the Campus Center at any time of day and you might get the pleasure of hearing a robust, sincere outburst of laughter floating down from the office space on the second floor. That infectious laugh belongs to Ronda Zelezny-Green, who joined the staff of Pine Manor College in July 2009. During her first year she has exhibited tremendous energy and has brought many new ideas to the table.



Zelezny-Green has a hybrid position, working half-time as Coordinator of Youth Leadership Programs in the Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility (*Cilsr*) and half-time as Coordinator of Multicultural Programs in the Student Life Department; two positions explicitly linked to each other and to the College's mission. Ronda brings to both positions a strong understanding of, and commitment to, our mission, with a particular interest in the role of diversity in inclusive leadership and social responsibility. She has experience teaching and providing training on several continents and with different age groups and this experience has been a great asset to PMC.

In the *Cilsr*, Zelezny-Green hit the ground running. During the past academic year she broke the Center's record by conducting leadership workshops at a record-setting pace. Altogether, she completed *42* workshops attended by more than 500 girls at high schools and community agencies throughout New England. She also reworked the presentation and garnered considerable praise. Among the comments made by participants were the following:

"I learned that leadership is not just a job for one individual, but for everyone, because each person in a group has something to share and contribute."–Student Participant.

"It was great to learn about these things and be able to talk about them in a secure environment. I would definitely be interested in participating in something like this again!"– Student Participant

"Thank you for working with our girls. The response has been very positive. I am hoping we can bring you back." – Director of Counseling

"The girls had such an amazing time meeting you and were really drawn to everything you did with them."– Youth Program Coordinator

This year we also had a number of requests for repeat workshops in the same school or by the same organization. We believe that this increase is due to the knowledge the girls take away from the experience and their own sense of self-improvement. A Student/Faculty Support Coordinator emphasized this by saying: "The students were obviously very pleased with the workshop and with the opportunity to look at leadership (and themselves) in a different way. We asked the students if they would like to continue the discussion in one or more further meetings, and almost all of them said 'yes'." A feature of all the leadership workshops is the Action Planning Session. The development and implementation of these plans for positive change in their communities help workshop participants practice the skills and values they learn during the workshop. This year, a large number of very attainable, ambitious Action Plans were put together, including the formation of a high school group called "Girls Taking Action" that met regularly in the wake of a suicide. The participants addressed the lack of acceptance of difference in their community and attempted to combat the negativity that they perceived on their campus.

One Youth Group planned to stop women/girls from criticizing other women/girls and to work to change the negative culture among young women. They planned campaigns at their schools to promote discussions about women that would feature positive images of women.

Students from another high school organized an anti-littering campaign because so many students littered and "trashed" the school. To do this, they formed a plan on paper, and then they met with their school principal to request more trash receptacles be placed on-campus.

As a result of Zelezny-Green's efforts in these leadership workshops, the *Cilsr* is able to positively impact hundreds of girls a year who, in turn, impact thousands of others through their positive Action Plans.

If you work in a high school or community agency (serving high school students) in New England and would like to set-up a FREE leadership workshop for girls during the 2010-2011 academic year, please contact Ronda at aeleznygreenronda@pmc.edu.

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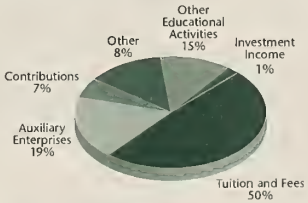

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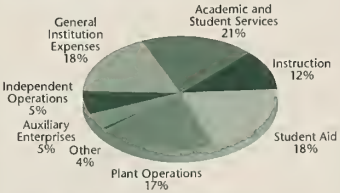

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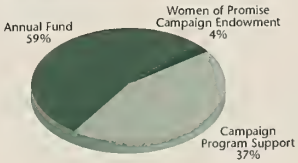

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A CENTURY EDUCATING WOMEN OF PROMISE
PINE MANOR COLLEGE

Join us in celebrating memories, friends, classes and teachers, the sense of community we shared, and the excitement of what we can accomplish in the future.

In order to make our Centennial Celebration a success, we need your help. Most importantly, look for the Centennial Questionnaire in this *Bulletin* and let us know more about your Pine Manor experience by filling it out. It will be great fun to share our experiences with each other and to personalize the Centennial celebration. There are many ways you can get involved:

- Join one of our committees
- Volunteer for on-campus activities
- Hold a regional event
- Host a birthday party with classmates

Your Participation will be the Key to Our Success!

Centennial Events

The following is the schedule of nationwide events planned for Pine Manor College's Centennial Celebration. Please check back periodically at **www.pmc.edu/centennial** for updates.

- **Napa Weekend**
  April 15-17, 2011
  Northern California
- **100th Commencement**
  May 15, 2011
  Pine Manor College Campus
- **Centennial Kickoff Picnic**
  October 16, 2011
  Pine Manor College Campus
- **Chicago Event**
  October 19, 2011
  Chicago, Illinois
- **Palm Beach Event**
  February, 2012
  Palm Beach, Florida
- **Houston Event**
  April 12, 2012
  Houston, Texas
- **Gala**
  October 27, 2012
  Massachusetts

Ten Decades of Milestones

1911 ~ Helen Temple Cooke, at the request of graduating Dana Hall School (Wellesley, Massachusetts) students, adds a year of post graduate courses to the school's curriculum.

1930 ~ Pine Manor Junior College chartered.

1938 ~ College incorporated as a non-profit institution.

1939 ~ College accepted as a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools [NEASC].

1942 ~ Enrollment rebounds after the Depression years with 271 students attending.

1955 ~ Helen Temple Cooke dies on April 12, one day before her 90th birthday.

1960 ~ PMC awards its first Associate of Arts degrees.

1961 ~ 78 acre Dane Estate in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts purchased by the College for $438,000.

1965 ~ Pine Manor moves to new Chestnut Hill campus.

1977 ~ Pine Manor becomes a four-year college and is authorized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to award Bachelor of Arts degrees.

1986 ~ Mrs. Nancy Reagan dedicates new Annenberg Library and Communications Center.

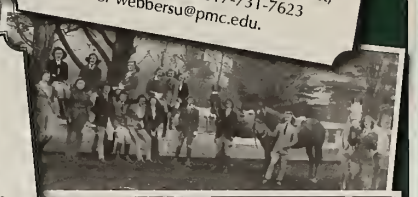
1995 ~ College awards first Master's degrees.

Save the Date

April 15 - 17, 2011

Pine Manor College Northern California Club celebrates the PMC Centennial with a **Weekend in Napa at the Silverado Resort and Spa**

For more information, please contact **Barbara Williams Olmsted '62** at 707-254-7264 or barbolm@sbcglobal.net, or **Susan Webber** at 617-731-7623 or webbersu@pmc.edu.



Memories & Pictures

We hope you will share your Pine Manor memories with us for the Centennial! It will be fun for our alumnae and students to see, hear about, and remember all the good times you had while at PMC. Please go to **http://www.pmc.edu/centennial-send-memories** to submit pictures and recollections, or send to centennial@pmc.edu.

Calling All Artists!

We are planning an Alumnae Art Exhibit in the Hess Gallery during the PMC Centennial year. Please contact Carole Rabe, Director of the Hess Gallery at **rabecaro@pmc.edu** or by phone at 617-731-7157 if you are interested in showing your work during this year-long art exhibit.

To learn more about the Centennial, email us at centennial@pmc.edu or call Susan Webber at 617-731-7623. Thank you for being part of the PMC Centennial Celebration!

1911 - 2011

1996 ~ Gloria Nemerowicz appointed the College's Ninth President. English Language Institute founded.

1997 ~ Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility established.

1998 ~ As a result of a $4 million gift from Frances Crandall Dyke '25, tuition reduced by 34 percent.

2003 ~ College ranked #1 in country for diversity by *US News and World Report*.

The Brown Foundation Inc. of Houston, Texas awards the College a $3 million challenge grant.

2005 ~ Ann Papajohn Vassiliou Child Study Center accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

2006 ~ Low residency Master's of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing launched.

2007 ~ Board of Visitors established. First Annual Athletics Hall of Fame.

2008 ~ $574,000 grant recieved from National Science Foundation to establish the BioScholars Program.

2009 ~ *Washington Monthly* ranked PMC #1 in the country for Social Mobility

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A CENTURY EDUCATING WOMEN OF PROMISE

PINE MANOR COLLEGE

Dear Alumnae and Friends,

I am very proud to Chair the Centennial Celebration of Pine Manor College. Over 45 years ago when I first stepped on the Pine Manor campus in Wellesley, I fell in love with the College. Even as the College has grown and evolved, as have I, I still love Pine Manor for the opportunities it gives to women and the excellent institution of learning that it is today. I have so many wonderful memories, like the dances in Bardwell Hall, taking horseback riding lessons just so I could wear pants to class, watching the Beatles debut on our housemother's TV, our fabulous classes with Mr. Lavin and Mrs. Sleeper, working in the Alumnae Office with Jane Henkels and most of all, the lifelong friendships established with my housemates in Wheeler House and across the campus. Who would believe how much trouble we got in for smoking after hours, or playing too much bridge instead of studying, or trying to break into the milk dispenser for a midnight snack?

It is my hope that the Centennial will be an opportunity for you to look back at your Pine Manor years with as much pleasure as I do, and to reminisce about how we all have grown as women and as lifelong learners. The impact of my two years at a little school in Massachusetts changed a shy girl from Hawaii forever—and I will always be grateful.

In order to make our Centennial a success, we need to hear from you and we need your help. The first thing you can do to help is to please fill out our questionnaire. Tell us about your memories, the fun times as well as the hard times, and the impact Pine Manor made on your life. As you have kept up with your Pine Manor friends, let us know of one who has made an impression on you and might want to share her story with us. If you have stories or pictures or mementos you'd like to share, please send them to us as we would like to develop our archives and create interesting articles for the *Bulletin* and our Web site. Are you interested in getting together with classmates, alumnae in your community, or in your profession? Please let us know and we'll help you get in touch with them. Of course, we hope that you will follow the *Bulletin*, and/or the Web site and e-newsletter for upcoming events and attend whenever possible. We are planning to hold Centennial events all over the country, from a weekend in Napa, California in April to a reception in Chicago, and events in Palm Beach and Houston. We'll launch our Centennial year with a picnic on the beautiful Chestnut Hill campus October 16, 2011, and mark the end of the Centennial year with a Gala Dinner on October 27, 2012. Join the festivities and bring your friends to celebrate with us!

The Centennial will be an opportunity to celebrate the Pine Manor of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. This remarkable little college is a national leader in educating Women of Promise, and we want to ensure that its second century is as remarkable as its first. So please join with us as we pay tribute to our alma mater and celebrate our exceptional College.

Please feel free to contact me at centennial@pmc.edu or call the College at 617-731-7623 with your ideas, your suggestions and your thoughts.

Warmly,

Betsy

Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64

Alumnae Information

Current Name: _____

Name While at PMC: _____ Class Year: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Telephone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

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Company: _____

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Work E-Mail: _____

Memories & Thoughts

01 Why did you choose Pine Manor College? _____

02 Were you happy with your choice? Why? _____

03 What are the best memories of your years at PMC? _____

04 Did you go off campus? Where? _____

05 Who were your friends at PMC? What classmates have you stayed in touch with? _____

06 What are some of the special traditions you remember? _____

07 Who were your favorite teachers? _____

08 Did you have a dress code? What did you wear? _____

⑨ Did you participate in Athletics? Which sports? _____

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⑩ Did you participate in community service projects? _____

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⑪ How did your Pine Manor experience impact you, your career, and volunteer activities? _____

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⑫ What are the three most important things you learned about yourself while at Pine Manor?

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⑬ What would you like to experience when you come to campus (or to the regional event) to celebrate the centennial? _____

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Getting Involved

Would you like to participate in the PMC Centennial? How? (*Check all that apply*)

- ○ Share memories for the Web site and *Bulletin*
- ○ Send pictures, memories, yearbooks, and other materials
- ○ Help organize the archives
- ○ Host or work on a committee to organize a Centennial Celebration in your community
- ○ Help plan our Gala and Auction
- ○ Help plan our Picnic
- ○ Help us develop materials for the Centennial
- ○ Reach out to classmates or people in your community
- ○ Join the Centennial Committee
- ○ Other: _____

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Are there others you would suggest we contact regarding the Centennial?

Name: _____ E-Mail: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Name: _____ E-Mail: _____

Address: _____

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Recognize Outstanding Alumnae

The Centennial is a wonderful opportunity to highlight alumnae you feel have done particularly interesting activities since graduation—as a volunteer or in a paid position. Is there an alumna you might wish us to feature among our special alums? They might be relief workers, teachers, corporate leaders, volunteers or Board members at non-profits, artists, musicians, authors, clergy, etc.

Name: _____ E-Mail: _____

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Special accomplishments of this Alumna: _____

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Thank you!

Thank you for taking the time to give us your thoughts on Pine Manor College's upcoming Centennial!

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Please fold this questionnaire in thirds, making sure the "Business Reply Mail" faces outward. Secure with a piece of tape (do not staple) and place in the mail.

This questionnaire is also available online. Please visit **www.pmc.edu/centennial** for more information!

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WE WANT TO SHARE YOUR NEWS IN THE *BULLETIN*! What's new? Your classmates and friends would like to know what you're up to. Please take a moment to let us know on the lines below. And, send along a photo. We will print your message as soon as possible. You may contact us at the Alumnae Relations Office: (617) 731-7132 or e-mail alumnae@pmc.edu

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2010 Kellogg and Service Awards

Over 120 members of PMC's faculty and staff gathered in February to recognize members of the PMC community for their service and to honor this year's recipient of the Kellogg Award. The Master of Ceremonies was Sophia Henderson, Assistant Dean for Recruitment and Retention.

The Kellogg Award was established in 1987 by James, Morris (Rusty), Peter, and Richard Kellogg in honor of their mother Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg, Class of 1935. The purpose of the award is to recognize those members of the PMC community who, after a minimum of five years of service, demonstrate "a substantial commitment of time or unusually distinguished, effective, or creative service to the College, at any level of its operations," with a substantial stipend. The funds are to be used for "personal growth, travel, renewal, or academic enrichment."

Before presenting the Kellogg Award, President Nemerowicz noted that "once again Rusty Kellogg, a former trustee of the College, the son of a PMC alumna, and the co-founder of the Kellogg Award, has donated the money for both the ceremony and the Award because the College is unable to draw these monies from its endowment. It is his generous gift to our community that allows us to pause for a little while and pay tribute to these significant accomplishments."

In presenting the Kellogg Award to **Leonce Destin**, President Nemerowicz said, "Breaking with tradition, this year the Kellogg Award recipient will not be surprised to receive the award. The winner's name was high on the list of those who deserve the recognition this award brings. When the tragedy of the earthquake in Haiti directly impacted his family, we knew that the award would mean the most if it came immediately, and so I presented the award to Leonce in my office two weeks ago."

"A native of Haiti, Leonce emigrated to Montreal, Canada, where he met his wife," President Nemerowicz continued. "They have five children—three are still in Canada, where his daughter is studying law in Vancouver, and they have a son in New York and one in New Jersey. After Montreal, the family moved to New York City and then to Boston, where Leonce worked for 14 years in the mailroom at Brigham and Women's Hospital, giving him great practice for his job at PMC."

"In October 1999, Leonce came to Pine Manor, working in Campus Safety for two years. For the past 8 years he has been getting our mail in and out, making sure that it gets to where it needs to go. He has in the past few months, because of Julie Christie's absence, taken over the entire mailroom operation. (See story on pg. 23.)

"We know, Leonce, that you are in the habit of doing for others—in your country of Haiti and in your neighborhood of Mattapan. We hope that today, with this Kellogg Award, you realize the support and admiration that you have here in the Pine Manor community. Congratulations."

After the Kellogg Award ceremony, VPAA Chester presented the senior faculty and staff who were being honored for their service:

Ruthann Bergman has been teaching at PMC for 25 years, first in the program in Business Administration and more recently in the program in Economic and Financial Systems. While she has taught a range of courses, from Taxation to Business Law, she is best known for providing accounting courses to generations of students, many of whom are able to secure their first positions after graduation in the field of accounting. She has also taught in a range of settings, including Norfolk State prison.

A licensed CPA, Bergman is a good example of the universality of a liberal arts degree, given that she received her BA in History and Social Sciences from Holy Family College in Philadelphia. After deciding not to pursue teaching in history, she went on to receive an MBA in Accounting from the Wharton School. She has long been a member of the Boston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, holding a variety of positions within that organization, and has also been a member of the Mass Association of Accounting Professors.

Carole Rabe came to PMC fifteen years ago with a degree in Painting from the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford, and an MFA in Painting from Boston University. She has taught a variety of courses including: Introduction to Fine Art, Drawing Fundamentals, Oil Painting, and Ideas and Images, and has helped many students (and a few faculty) to find ways to translate their ideas into images. She has participated in all iterations of First Year Seminars, including her most recent offering on Visual Literacy, which is now open to all students.

Under Rabe's directorship, the Hess Gallery has become a show case for contemporary work that is diverse, interesting, and current. The shows are consistently attended by artists and art lovers from the Greater Boston community, not to mention the many students, faculty, and staff who find in the Hess gallery a vital context within which to learn about the creating and presenting of art from a variety of multicultural perspectives.

In her own work Rabe probes the physical and emotional relationship between people and objects in spatial settings--inviting the viewer to explore and reconsider their relationship to their surroundings.

Mary Walsh, who has spent the last 20 years at PMC, is the glue that holds the College's Learning Resource Center (LRC) together. Under her directorship, the Center is recognized internally and externally as a model for what today's colleges need to serve a student body increasingly diverse in learning styles, backgrounds and abilities. She is part of the reason that the education at PMC is transformational.

Walsh holds an undergraduate degree in English and secondary education, and a Master's degree in Education from Rhode Island College. A certified Reading Specialist, she has continued her training with graduate level courses in Learning Disorders in Adults, Neuropsychology, Special Education Law, and Psychiatric Disabilities in Young Adults.

Walsh is a member of the Association of Higher Education and Disability, the International Dyslexia Society, and the Consortium of Massachusetts Learning Disability Service Providers.

Other faculty and staff honored for their service were:
Fifteen Years: Bill Boffi. **Ten Years**: Sophia Henderson and Melissa Yoffe. **Five years:** Erin Brennan; Stacey Corin; Barry Dolan; Stephen Donovan; Gail D'Ovidio; Charles Durrah; Martha Glover; John Kenefick; Elizabeth McGaffigan; Pam Palmer; Steve Sousa; Lynne Sterne; Susan Webber.

Faculty and Staff News

English Professor **Kathleen Aguero** taught at the New York State Young Writers' Program at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York in June and July.

In September Director of the Annenberg Library **Marilyn Bregoli** was appointed to the Needs Assessment Committee of the Minuteman Library Consortium.

English Professor **Vera Kreilkamp** has a chapter, "Somerville and Ross," in *A Companion to Irish Literature*, ed. Julia Wright, Blackwell scheduled for fall/winter 2010 publication. She also spent ten days in Ireland in March, both in the Republic and Northern Ireland, lecturing at Queen's University on "Ascendancy Fiction and Modernism" and also gave a seminar for graduate students and junior faculty: "Publishing in Irish Studies." She also visited art institutions in both countries in preparation for the 2012 exhibition," Rural Ireland: the Inside Story" at the McMullen Museum at Boston College—an exhibition for which she is serving as curator and catalogue editor. In Ireland, she conferred with ten directors/curators of museums or galleries, viewing art and arranging loans of paintings. She continues to serve as co-editor (for literature and the arts) for *Éire Ireland: an Interdisciplinary Journal of Irish Studies*, supervising PMC interns who work with her in the Editing Practicum.

Paula Finley Mangum '96, who teaches Political Science was appointed by Governor Duval Patrick to the State Ethics Commision. "Paula Mangum's broad experience and deep commitment to public service are truly exemplary," said Governor Patrick. "Her work ethic, demeanor, integrity, and sense of fairness will serve the public well on the Ethics Commission." According to capecodtoday.com, "Mangum is a sole practitioner with a particular focus on domestic relations and employment law. She previously served as Assistant District Attorney for Bristol County and as a law clerk to the justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court. As the Legal Director for the Victim Rights Law Center in Boston, she supervised the delivery of legal services to survivors of sexual assault, and provided outreach and support to the community on legal issues related to sexual assault."

Diane Mello-Goldner, who teaches Psychology, presented a poster titled "Monitoring Self-Efficacy and Goal Attainment in a Community Based Research Course" at the American Psychological Society's conference held in Boston in May.

In September, Information Literacy Librarian **Robin Maddalena** was appointed to the Innovation & New Technology Committee of the Minuteman Library Consortium.

In June, English Professor **Melinda M. Ponder** chaired a panel on "Hawthorne and Authorship Identity" at the Biennial Meeting of the Nathaniel Hawthorne Society held in Concord, Massachusetts.

Carole Rabe, Assistant Professor of Visual Arts and Hess Gallery Director, had a solo exhibition of her oil paintings, Inner Space, at the Gallery at Newton Public Library, Newton, MA, during the month of May. Rabe's paintings are done from direct observation and focus on the relationship between light, color, and space. To see more of her work, visit her website at www.carolerabe.com.

Jason Tocci, Assistant Professor of Communication, presented a paper "The Multiple Appeals of Gaming" at the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association (PCA/ACA) annual conference in St. Louis last March. His attendance was supported by PMC's conference travel fund and the Peter Rollins Travel Grant, associated with PCA/ACA. Over the summer, he worked on research related to web design, and began searching for a publisher to transform his dissertation on "geek cultures" into a book.

Go Gators!

Above: Kim Brizido '02 (center) with family and friends. Right: the 1985-86 basketball team with coach Tom McCarthy.

PMC Athletics Hall of Fame

At the fifth annual Athletics Hall of Fame induction during Reunion Weekend in October, Kim Brizio '02 (a softball player) and the 1985-86 basketball team with their managers and coaches were added to the roster of outstanding PMC athletes. Team members included Tammy Armour '88, Deborah Beaulac '89, Lisa Bedor '88, Catherine Cleary '88, Margaret Collins '86, Loretta Donahue '86, Lionda Gelormini '88, Heather Hamilton '89, Susan Lutz '88, Chris Spinelli '86, Laura Wilson '86, and Tori Wilson '86. Managers included Sandy Smith Calabro, Molly Cleary, Jody Fario, and Chris Russell. Coaches included Ed Kelly and Tom McCarthy.

Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Awards

Former Pine Manor softball and soccer star Sara Pray '01 was inducted with the inaugural class of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Hall of Fame in August.

All-GNAC First Team Catcher Courtney Wallace '10, was named 2010 GNAC Woman of the Year for her four years of excellence on the field, in the classroom, and in the community. She has been the First Team All-GNAC catcher four years in a row.

"Through community service activities, I learned the importance of social responsibility and that helping others only strengthens the community," Wallace said. "Through athletics I have learned some of the most important values: teamwork, accountability, hard work, mental toughness and confidence. Without these lessons I would not be the person that I am today."

One of the most prolific hitters in Pine Manor and GNAC history, Wallace was equally adept at the plate as she was in the classroom and community. As a first- year in 2006-07, Wallace ranked eighth in the nation in runs per game (1.31) and eleventh in slugging percentage (.879), beginning a string of eight consecutive semesters as a dean's list student. Wallace led Pine Manor softball to a first-place finish and 31-11 record in her second season. She ranked 19th nationally in slugging (.826) and 21st in on-base percentage (.546). She also began her work as a teaching assistant in biology as a sophomore, volunteered to speak to the Board of Trustees, coaching an Under-14 softball team and made the first of three consecutive GNAC All-Academic Teams.

Wallace earned her third consecutive All-GNAC First Team selection as a junior, volunteering for the "Coats for Kids" clothing drive, "Walk for Hunger" fundraiser, and the "Pink Zone" cancer awareness effort. As a senior, Wallace finished fifth nationally in slugging [.910 slugging percentage] and finished 41st in the nation in doubles. The senior biology major and English minor was named valedictorian of the Pine Manor Class of 2010, graduating last May with a 3.98 grade point average.

In April, Kayla Nielsen '12 was named to the All-GNAC Third Team for the second season in a row. She enjoyed a breakout sophomore season after missing the entire non-conference schedule with a foot injury. In 20 league games, the catcher/infielder tallied 20 hits (12 for extra bases), good for a .698 slugging percentage. Her six home runs in only 63 at-bats placed her in the Top 5 in the league.

First-year pitcher Tia Nelson was named to the league's All-Sportsmanship Team. She led the team and ranked among the league leaders with 143 2/3 innings pitched.

Gators Annual Awards

At the Gator's Annual Award Ceremony in May, Courtney Wallace '10 earned PMC's career achievement award and academic achievement award and split the 2010 Athlete of the Year award with softball teammate and classmate Michelle Myers. Wallace received the Henry K. White Award for outstanding career achievement in athletics. She graduated as the Gators career leader in hits (201), triples (12) and total bases (364) and was second in at-bats (455), doubles (46), home runs (31) and RBI's (140). Wallace also won the department's Scholar-Athlete Award for the second straight year.

Michelle Myers '10 led the team with a .461 batting average, 41 hits, eight home runs and a GNAC-best .910 slugging percentage. Also a two-sport student-athlete, Myers was the vocal and emotional leader of both the softball and soccer teams.

Veronica Vozzolo '10 was chosen for a record third consecutive year as the winner of the White Letter Award, which is reserved for "an upper-class student athlete who best exemplifies the attributes that make Pine Manor College and PMC Athletics special, including: inclusivity, cooperation, care for the common good and relationship based learning." She earned the award largely because of her work in promoting and producing "The Tucker James Project," which has raised awareness for Tucker Garcia '12, a transgender Pine Manor student-athlete.

Tia Nelson'13 won the Peter G. Ellis Award, which recognizes a first-year student "for demonstrating dedication, spirit and ability." She earned GNAC Rookie of the Week honors in basketball and led the Gators with 32 three-pointers.

Lacrosse's Jessica Pinckney '10 earned the Gator Pride Award, which is for a student-athlete who "displays pride in her respective team" and in Pine Manor Athletics.

Campus safety officer Jason Fopiano took home the Gator Athletic Award, which is for outstanding pride and dedication to the Athletic Department.

New Staff

Athletics Director

John Griffith was appointed the College's new Director of Athletics in October. For nine years he was the Athletic Director at Daniel Webster College, where, in the past two years, eight varsity teams enjoyed their best seasons in history and the program was honored with the NECC's "Champions Cup" for men's programs, while finishing second for women's programs. The athletic program set all time records for all conference and regional honorees, academic all conference selections, the highest number of Dean's List and President's List award winners, and highest overall grade point average.

Griffith graduated from Southern Maine University in 1979 with a degree in Political Science and a Master's in Sport Management from the United States Sports Academy in 1999.

Volleyball Coach

Waltham native Mike Murphy is the new head volleyball coach. For four years he guided the girls' varsity team at his alma mater, Waltham High School, to a 46-37 record, including a 41-17 record in league play and two state tournament appearances. Murphy also served as the first head coach of the men's and women's teams at Mass Bay Community College.

Soccer Partnership

During the 2010 soccer season, the team was sponsored by SoccerPro.com, a Columbia, Missouri based company. The partnership marks the most significant equipment donation in College's soccer program history. Founded in 2004, the company specializes in soccer equipment and ships to all fifty states and overseas.

Reunion
PINE MANOR COLLEGE

More than 100 Alumnae and friends attended Reunion 2010 (October 15-16, 2010), which celebrated those who graduated in classes ending in "5" and "10." The weekend was full of fun and interesting events, giving alumnae the opportunity to reconnect with old friends and make new ones. Here is a glimpse at some of the events that helped make Reunion 2010 such a special weekend.

1 Interactive Session of "CSI: Pine Manor" with Professor Michele Talbot

Reunion kicked off with alumnae trying to solve a crime. Professor Michele Talbot taught a class about the latest techniques and technologies available to modern criminal investigators. After the discussion, participants attempted to solve the mystery of who murdered the brilliant Cruella DeManor, Ph.D., Professor of Egyptian History, by using their newfound knowledge.

2 Reception at the Hess Gallery

On Friday evening, alumnae and guests gathered to review graphic art by Chaz Maviyane-Davies, who for two decades has taken on issues of consumerism, health, nutrition, social responsibility, the environment, and human rights. President Nemerowicz also recognized and thanked members of the Helen Temple Cooke Society and the Associates Club.

3 Reunion Dinner and Alumnae Awards

A dinner followed by PMC trivia and Alumnae Awards was held on Friday night. The Class of 1950 won the Class of '76 "Most Improved" Award for increasing the most in either dollars or donors; the Class of 1940 won the William P. Person Award for highest percentage of participation in the Annual Fund; the Class of 1940 also won the Annual Fund Award presented to the pre-50th Reunion class for highest percentage of participation in the Annual Fund; the class of 1960 won the Alumnae Association Award for the Reunion class with the most alumnae who registered for and attended Reunion; and the Class of 1950 won the Myles and Janet McChesney Morgan '21 Award for highest total Annual Fund contribution.

4 Estate Planning Workshop and Breakfast

The College hosted a conversation on Financial Planning with Gail Kingsley, Esq. Kingsley has many years of experience guiding individuals of all ages and in all financial situations in Estate and Financial Planning. During her 90 minute presentation she also explained the current tax situation and new tax laws.

Tour of Wellesley Campus

Alumnae were treated to a guided tour of the Wellesley Campus by Dana Hall Archivist Pam Kaplan. It was especially great for them to be able to see the still remaining buildings.

Pine Manor Today: A discussion with President Nemerowicz and Current Students

On Saturday, October 16, President Gloria Nemerowicz, Vice President Nia Lane Chester, Vice President Susan Webber and five PMC students—Lindsey Berndt '11, Sharon Hillman '13, Franphielis Melendez '14, Maria Peniche '14, and Mabel Rodrigeuz '11—provided alumnae and their guests with an inside look at Pine Manor today. President Nemerowicz and Vice President Chester answered questions about the College's mission and pedagogy. Each student touched briefly on her own personal experiences at the College as well as her plans for the future. Among the specific issues discussed were: what is unique about PMC, the sophomore and senior portfolio programs, the internship program, student activities and academics in general.

Dedication of the Julie Christie Mail Center

Julie Christie worked for the College for 51 years! Alumnae, faculty and staff (current and former) and friends gathered to pay tribute to this wonderful lady who touched so many lives. The Mail Center was dedicated in her name. (See story on page 23.)

Mix & Mingle Reception

Reunion participants, faculty, staff, friends and family gathered to honor retiring Professors Mahala Beams '66, Bob Owczarek and Joan Weinstein.

New England Clambake

Saturday's events were capped by a clambake that offered a number of tempting choices, including lobsters, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, cole slaw, New England baked beans and an assortment of pastries for dessert. Music for the evening was provided by The California Dreamers, featuring guitarist and vocalist Rich McGirr, who is also PMC's Media Services Manager.

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If you are interested in serving on the 2011 Reunion Committee, please contact Rose Dixon, Manager of Annual Giving and Alumnae Relations at 617-731-7126, or by e-mail at dixonrose@pm.edu.

Former Trustee and Generous Donor Retires from Wiley & Sons

Deborah E. Wiley '66

Deborah E. Wiley '66 will retire from John Wiley & Sons Publishers, Inc., at the end of December 2010 after 42 years of service, most recently as Senior Vice President for Corporate Communications. She will continue to serve as Chairman of the Wiley Foundation.

Deborah Wiley is a current member of the PMC Board of Visitors and served as a Trustee of the College from 1979-1986 and from 1994-1998. She has been a generous supporter of PMC and, through Wiley & Sons, has contributed many books to our Annenberg Library, especially in the fields of science and technology. As chair of PMC's first Library Visiting Committee, Wiley guided the discussion and planning that resulted in the construction of the Annenberg Library and Communications Center. To recognize her extraordinary service to the College as well as her distinguished career in publishing, Pine Manor awarded her an honorary degree at Commencement 2009.

As the first member of the sixth generation of her family and the first female family member to join Wiley & Sons, her career has been a wonderful model for women's leadership. Beginning in a secretarial position, she steadily assumed increasing responsibilities and became instrumental in defining Wiley & Sons' public leadership at home and abroad. Her travels to Europe and Asia helped to raise consciousness about protection of intellectual property. Other highlights included directing the corporate giving program for over 20 years, starting the tutoring and mentoring program in the Hoboken, NJ, public schools, and leading the establishment of the Wiley Foundation, which recognizes scientific achievement with the Wiley Prize in Biomedical Sciences, a coveted award for innovative research first presented in 2002.

ALUMNAE EVENTS

Houston, Texas, January 11, 2010

Gail Farfel Adler '60 hosted the Alumnae Club of Houston's Fifth Annual Luncheon, with special guests Anne Noland Edwards '70 (Chair, Women of Promise Campaign) and Susan Webber (Vice President of Institutional Advancement). While enjoying lunch, alumnae were updated on the College and given a preview of planning for the Centennial Celebration.

Berkeley, California, March 7, 2010

From left to right, Diana Lee '66, Elizabeth (Betsy) Van Orsdel Moulds '64, Susan (Susie) Scurich '63, Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59 and Sandra Hayes Jamieson '82. Members of the Northern California Club and their guests enjoyed a no-host luncheon at the Paragon restaurant, Claremont Resort & Spa.

Palm Beach, Florida, February 10, 2010

Back Row (l-r): Leonard Brand, Helen Hunt Brand '55, Florence Thayer Darby '59, Gloria Nemerowicz (President), Ellis Herbon, Mary Martin-Welliver '58, Cynthia Gibbons '59 (Host Committee), Kipper Lance '91 (Host Committee), Anne Obolensky '58, Sara Curtis Robinson '89 (Host Committee), Carol Cavanagh Hickman '74 (Host Committee), Suzanne Tobey Smart '52 (Host Committee), George Bodeen
Front Row: Susan Webber (Vice President for Institutional Advancement), Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50 (Director of Planned Giving), Lydia Villa-Komaroff (Chair, Board of Trustees), Margaret Maddock '58, Elizabeth Ott Herbon '45, Jane Harpenau-Williams '87 (Host Committee), Colleen Lance P'91, Nancy Lindberg Bodeen '59 (Host Committee)

President Gloria Nemerowicz and the Palm Beach Host Committee entertained alumnae, parents and friends at a luncheon and docent-led tour of the Avedon Fashion exhibit (1944-2000) at the Norton Museum of Art. The spring Palm Beach event is well attended each year and provides an opportunity to reconnect with alumnae, hear about the happenings at the College and enjoy the collections at the Museum. Special thanks to Kipper Lance '91 and John and Colleen Lance P'91 for underwriting the event, and to Suzanne Tobey Smart '52 and Lydia Villa-Komaroff (Chair, Board of Trustees) for their sponsorship of this event.

Sarasota, Florida, March 1, 2010

Left to right: Charlene Heiser Wolff '72, Carol Minsel Sparker '58, Gwenn Heiser P'72, Elizabeth Boyne Booth '49, Judy Rosmoore Veale '70, Jane Ericson Crawford '53

Mary-Lou Youmans Moulton '63 hosted a luncheon in her home. Special guest, President Gloria Nemerowicz, updated alumnae and their guests on the College and spoke about the planning stages for the College's Centennial Celebration.

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, March 17, 2010

Over three dozen current students and alumnae participated in a comprehensive and informative networking event at the Annual Alumnae Career Rountable.

San Francisco, California, April 27, 2010

The Northern California Club held a dinner at Delancey Street Restaurant. Elizabeth (Betsy) Van Orsdel Moulds '64, chair of the Centennial Celebration Committee, and President Gloria Nemerowicz discussed the College's plans for Centennial festivities.

San Francisco, California, May 15, 2010

Left to right: Elizabeth (Betsy) Van Orsdel Moulds '64, Patricia (Pat) Clark Ernsberger '51, Claudia Harris Brown '63 and Susan (Susie) Scurich '63 Patricia Clark Ernsberger '51 hosted a Mural Art Walk in the Mission District of San Francisco. Alumnae strolled through the Mission District and then enjoyed a luncheon together.

UPCOMING EVENTS

If you have an idea for an event in your area, contact Rose Dixon, Annual Giving and Alumnae Relations Manager at 617-731-7126 or at dixonrose@pmc.edu.

CLASS NOTES

1937

MARY BEARDSLEY FENN writes, "With my interest in preserving history, I have just completed transcribing 125 letters written between 1911 and 1915 (put into book form). They were between my father, William Henry Beardsley, and my mother, Anna Jackson Hartness (DANA HALL 1909), before they were married — and from my mother to her mother after they were married. A fascinating window into family heritage."

1939

SALLY BAUSHER LITTLEFIELD writes, "I am still living at North Hill in Needham, MA, close by my son and daughter-in-law, who also live in Needham. North Hill, the retirement community where I live, is great. It keeps me busy with activities such as Wii bowling, pool, land exercises and trips to Boston. I have two granddaughters, Amy and Allison, both grown. My son Bill is still the host of "Only a Game" on WBUR, FM."

1940

CLASS SECRETARIES
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BARBARA THOMAS ACKARD writes, "Had my 90th birthday in November 2009. Nothing much new except graduating grandchildren and fun family get-togethers!"

DENISE (DENNY) BACON writes, "Dear Classmates: A broken femur in January 2010 was operated on and resulted in my being in rehab for eight weeks. I came home April 15th with care around the clock. I am a little uncertain whether I will be able to represent you at our 70th or not. This will depend on various factors, but the leg is healing well and, barring unforeseen circumstances, I expect to make it to at least part of the reunion celebrations. Other news: Have been in a race against time to get the KCA/KMTI archives settled at UMD (University of Maryland) which has a fine new Performing Arts facility and has accepted our archival collection for research purposes. In August '09 I was due to be a keynote speaker at the 19th International Kodály Symposium in Poland, but at the last moment dared not risk traveling so far. Finally recorded the speech and it was shown via **DVD**. Amazing what technology can do these days! This long sojourn in hospital and rehab has taken its toll on my ears and eyes. But my mind is sharp as ever. I'd love to hear from you, but don't expect an answer! Between the hundreds of friends, former students and colleagues whom I must thank for countless gifts and favors, I just can't manage another thing on my six-year-old "to do" list!"

M. PATRICIA DE MUNN BURNETT writes, "I'm back to my roots on the 'Hilltop' with my two family cousins. I have three children living with their families in Iowa, Colorado and Ohio. I have three grandchildren and four great grandchildren that keep me busy visiting when not at home. I enjoy bridging, gardening, interests in town, church and being with friends. I would love to reconnect with roommates: **ELIZABETH (BETTY) WARE CARLHIAN** and **RUTH HAMILTON HODECKER**."

MILDRED (MILLIE) MARTIN BUSTER writes, "Don't think I will get to our Reunion in October, 2010. Wish I could. I correspond with **FLORA EVERDING MACLISE**, **PATRICIA FERNEDING MANION**, **MATILDA (TILLIE) ALSTON COLIHAN**, **VIRGINIA (GINNA) LOWREY BROWN** and **JOAN DOBROW OSTERWEIL '50** (who keeps us together). It's always good to hear from Tillie and Louise; they have been great keeping our few remaining classmates together. It had to be one of the greatest classes, each and every one of us! We all loved Pine Manor in the Wellesley days. Always gives me a lift just remembering our fun and closeness."

MATILDA (TILLIE) ALSTON COLIHAN and **LOUISE DEMPSEY LEINROTH** (Co-Class Secretaries) are sad to announce the passing of classmates **PATRICIA (PATTY) POST TRUMP** (September 2009) and **ENID BROOKS WARNER** (March 2010).

MATILDA (TILLIE) ALSTON COLIHAN writes, "I am eager to her from everyone! Update your email and home addresses. My garden produced great vegetables and flowers this season!"

ELOISE HILLS DIAMOND writes, "Finally gave up golf and my exercise in the fitness center here at Moorings Park. I spend a lot of time doing needle-point and flying to D.C. and Baltimore to visit my son and daughter."

FLORA EVERDING MACLISE writes, "Have a grand Reunion! Ask **MILDRED (MILLIE) MARTIN BUSTER** about our news!"

VIRGINIA MASON MORGAN writes, "Old age isn't for sissies. Best part is having eight grand children and seven great grands and still living by myself and being able to drive."

SUSANNE WALMSLEY SAUNDERS writes, "I celebrated my big birthday with many members of my family at the Boston Pops."

ANN TREADWAY SCHUTT writes, "Looking back on 70 years since the class of 1940 moved on to a busy life of marriage, mothering and making a place in our respective communities. Pine Manor was there all the way to guide us and to provide fond memories. As I approach my 90th birthday, I send best wishes to all and continued good health."

ELIZABETH BERRY VON DALLWITZ-WEGNER writes, "I went to Europe in June, then to Venice where I spent three days with friends. Then boarded the new ship 'Odyssey' and spent 38 days abroad to Croatia, Greece, Turkey, Italy, France and landed November 10 in Fort Lauderdale. I spent a week in Montreal in December and Europe in July."

1941

ANN STARBUCK GELSER writes, "My spouse, George Gelser is deceased, after 60 wonderful years together. Now I am 89, in my 90th year and half blind, but doing ok at The Waterford in Juno Beach, Florida, a nice community home."

1942

DOROTHY BROWN CLARK writes, "I always enjoy Pine Manor news, especially since the College is now offering such interesting and varied programs. My husband, Jim, had a serious operation in January (2010), but is recovering well. His Parkinson's is under control with medications. Living at Evergreen Woods is a great benefit at this stage of our lives."

1943

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SUZANNE MARACHE GEYER writes, "Don't have any news from '43. Hope everyone in 'fine fettle' to quote Dr. Armstrong."

KATHRYN (KAY) MITCHELL PETTENGILL writes, "Life is still great for Kroger and me and our great family. Love to all."

1944

PHYLLIS PESKIN SARUBIN writes, "Two of our granddaughters were married this summer – great occasions. Another granddaughter graduated in May with a Medical Degree and a Master's in Public Health from Emory University. Morty has had by-pass surgery and is doing fine. I am now retired and I'm still busy. My youngest daughter is a survivor of breast cancer and has formed a foundation, The Fuchsia Foundation, to help cancer patients and their families."

1945

MARIA-PIA ANTONELLI writes, "In June 2009, after 34 years of being on the board of Boston Civic Symphony, I decided it was time for me to resign. The board made a decision to dedicate the March, 2010 concert at Jordan Hall to me and another resigning board member of many years. My pictures and my biography were included in the concert program. I received a bouquet of flowers. This past March, I was invited to speak by the Perkins School for the Blind Outreach Program. I spoke on 'My favorite memories of opera.' This included my organizing opera and trips for Perkins students over the years. This past May, I was interviewed on TV by the Professional Women's Club of Boston. It was on the cable station, with which I am a member (Boston Neighborhood Network). They asked me about my teaching piano at Perkins School for the Blind and also my years of performing in concerts. It was a fun experience."

FRANCES MCGUIRE GEORGESON writes, "My dear Peter Georgeson and I soon celebrate our eighth anniversary. I've been blessed with five great grandchildren in five years. Still golfing (nine holes), doing water aerobics and walking. Unfortunately, I couldn't be at our 65th Reunion, but would love to get in touch with my roommate **SUSANNE (SUSIE) MCLEAN HINTON** who has moved to Texas."

A NOTE ABOUT CLASS NOTES

Please send class notes c/o your class secretary to:

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Go to www.pmc.edu/bulletin and click on "Class Notes Submission Form."

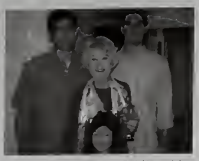
Photographs are always welcome. Photos should be in .jpg or .tif format with a resolution of at least 300 dpi. Please identify all those pictured! Send to alumnae@pmc.edu.

Note: The notes in this section were submitted between January 1, 2010 and August 31, 2010. If your class notes do not appear in this issue, they will be in the next *Bulletin*.

What will Be Your Legacy?

Careful estate planning is a way to remember the people and the organizations that are important to you while guarding your own financial interests. Your bequest to Pine Manor College will ensure the continuation of the support you have given over your lifetime, and it may help you to reduce or eliminate estate taxes.

Joan Osterweil'50 will be happy to speak with you or your advisor about establishing a bequest for Pine Manor College.
You can contact Joan at 713-860-9820 or osterwej@pmc.edu.


Rose (Moody) Clarkson McCall '48 and her grandchildren.

Caroline Evenson Lazo '49 and Joan Dalrymple Lyman '49.

Jean Anderson Rhodes' '51 two-year-old granddaughter, Caroline Jean Cook.

Pictured left to right: Cynthia (Cinny) Earling Grantz '55, Martha Kurtz Hively '55, and Drusilla (Dru) Flather Farley '55.

1946

PEGGY HUBBELL BEEBE writes, "We live in a lovely retirement community on Hilton Head Island for seven months and Lake Placid, New York in the summer. The class of '46 never has any news! Would love to hear some! We're in the phone book."

PATRICIA WATERS LEVERING writes, "With seven grandchildren, two graduated from college this year and one from High School - all coming to visit at sometime - with or without parents – my time is well taken care of and busy with outside commitments. Bridge, clubs and parties. They keep me stepping."

KATHARINE ALLEN MORTON writes, "I recently saw **JOAN JOHNSON BOKUM '46** in Santa Fe, NM. We loved Pine Manor!"

BARBARA FRANKS YATSEVITCH writes, "About a month ago, I gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross. It's the best thing I do. Anybody can write out a check. The amount will vary but to give one's life's blood is a gift. Not bad for 83 ½! I give thanks that I am able to do this!"

1947

VIRGINIA (GINNY) KINKEAD STOCKWELL writes, "Our first great grandchild was born last September. He is a happy child and such a joy to his parents, grandparents, and us. Plus he lives in the same state as we do, so we do see him and enjoy him."

1948

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AMY DAVIS writes, "**JUDY MARSHALL JONES** is to be congratulated. She wrote me a long newsy letter. Judy wrote, 'Slowly I am adjusting to life without Reg.' She has been extremely busy with many trips; to Lake Tahoe with her four sons; to Princeton to attend the beautiful annual alumni memorial service (she also heard General Petraeus speak); to California again for Reg's sister's memorial service; to South Carolina for Reg's 1951 Air Force Officers Candidate School reunion; to New Hampshire to visit **DEBORAH (DEBBY) MELLOR CROWELL** and her husband Jim Crowell; and finally to Falls Church, Virginia, to visit son Andrew and his family. My house construction job is completed, thank heavens. I am now involved in The Catch-A-Calf program for 4-H youngsters. Thirty calves from the Y Cross Ranch, Horse Creek, Wyoming (my family's old ranch) were caught by 30 lucky kids to feed, raise and teach to lead before the 2011 stock show in Denver. In January they will be graded, weighed and all records evaluated by a committee. I am sponsoring a 16 year old Longmont, Colorado, 4-H-er, Alexa Jowder. I met Alexa and her family at the Catch-A-Calf breakfast at the stockyards. Her calf is #19, I feel sure that number is lucky. We loaded #19 in the family horse trailer after breakfast. Alexa must write me each month, keep detailed records of just what her steer eats, weighs and how her steer is performing.

LISETTE FOWLER WEISS wrote me that her daughter flew them both to Lourdes, France. They also spent three days in Paris. Lisette wrote the trip was truly heavenly. Lisette learned (through a call from **VIRGINIA (GINGER) BOWN WHITE**) that **MARY PACKARD EMMER** (Lisette's PM roommate) is at her home and doing well. Included in Lisette's letter was a beautiful picture of her taken at a café in Paris."

MARY LOU BEATTIE JACOB writes, "Sarah, our youngest, is expecting a daughter in late May to join Henry, who is six, and Abigail, who is two. They live close by in Larchmont and we all are very excited!!"

ANTOINETTE MAYER FALLON writes, "I play tennis. I'm not snow skiing now. I cruise in my motor boat and play a little golf. I have three grandchildren who are in private school. One attends University of Denver and two are working. I go to the Cape Playhouse in the summer."

MARY MULHOLLAND GRENTZ writes, "All is well here in West Chester, PA. Keeping busy traveling to Florida and North Carolina to see daughters and grandsons. Al and I try to keep fit by bowling and taking long walks with our dog Roxie. Everyone is welcome to stop in if ever in West Chester, PA."

ROSE (MOODY) CLARKSON MCCALL writes, "Here is a picture of my three grandchildren taken on Christmas Day. The boys attend the University of Florida and our Chinese addition is in first grade. They and their families all live at the beaches where I live! Lucky me. I'm in the middle of them."

PHYLLIS CHAIT ROGAL writes, "I am grateful to have successfully recovered from neck cancer; I had surgery and radiation. It was an ordeal, but I am feeling great and will return to my work at the Museum of Fine Arts. I am a Gallery Instructor in a program for students – second grade through high school."

1949

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CAROLINE EVENSEN LAZO writes, "I was thrilled to see longtime friend and classmate (and Class Secretary) **JOAN DALRYMPLE LYMAN** on her recent visit to Minneapolis-the 'home town' where we both grew up and where I still pinn and bear the notorious Minnesota winters. Come back soon Joan!"

JOAN DALRYMPLE LYMAN writes, "I need a classmate to volunteer to replace me in my role as class secretary. It has been fun and an honor."

PATRICIA RICH BRACE writes, "I am always busy, between traveling, attending activities in three different places and on and on. I am glad . . . keeps one active and happy."

1950

JEAN THOMAS FLOWER writes, "Living in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia has been great! Nice to be near my boys and four grands. Bill has been in Malta for the past two months working on the TV movie 'Moby Dick.' His son went over for two weeks with him. They filmed here in Lunenburg for two weeks before they went over in October. Walt's daughter is working in her mom's restaurant kitchen and is doing well. Bill's daughter and horse have done very well with all the horse shows!"

ANNE CALDWELL PARSONS writes, "In celebration of my 80th birthday, I moved to a beautifully renovated penthouse condominium on the same street where I started school in the first grade. I am fortunate to be near my four children and 14 grandchildren (10 girls and four boys). I spend my time traveling to see them. I am trying to live life to the fullest and forever grateful for the wonderful education at Pine Manor."

1951

JOANNA MANGAN KENNARD writes, "Continue to enjoy fun trips to the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra with my classmate, **SUE LINDBERG BYRD**. Went on a trip across the Atlantic with stops in Portugal, Spain, France, and Italy, for 22 days in April. I have been to Chatham, NJ to celebrate a brother's 80th and am now going to Philadelphia to attend a banquet in honor of both brothers, a Hall of Fame award, each for a different sport. I continue to play on 3 tennis teams and in my spare time, I support our Nassau Humane Society."

JEAN ANDERSON RHODES writes, "After 64 years, my 90 year old husband is closing his office. Two of our sons will continue the export business from their homes. All of our children are in their 50's (six) with the youngest son being 44 years old this month. Ten grandchildren; one (in the Army) back in Alaska from Afghanistan (WHEW!); three great grandchildren - two in Maine and one in Missouri."

1952

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ANDRÊE PROVOSTY HICKEY writes, "A memorial tribute to **DIANA BOURNE SHERMAN** was given to Pine Manor recently by her close 'buddies' in Grey Lodge, Class of 1952. The group and their husbands have had many good times at reunions together over the years and 'Di's' laughter and good humor will surely be missed. She was a fervent leader in her church, a loving wife, mother, and an outstanding champion on the golf course. 'Di' died on December 22, 2009 in Pinehurst, North Carolina. This gift was given with love and deep friendship from **CAROL FENNELLY HUTCHINS, ANDRÊE PROVOSTY HICKEY, PATRICIA (PAT) DEFRISE GREGG, MARTHA (MARTY) TOOLE HARVEY, DEIRDRE AHEARN BURR** and **PEGGY (CHRIS) CROSS OGDEN**, all from the Class of 1952."

1953

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JANE ERICSON CRAWFORD writes, "I am enjoying a new puppy who is wonderful company. I continue with many quilting activities."

AMY PORTER PEOPLES writes, "In February 2010, my husband, Dick, and I joined **SALLY OVERHOLT MASON** and her husband, Bill, in Jacksonville, FL to visit **FRANCES WATTS MCCURRY**."

1955

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MARGARET SANDERSON BEILFUSS writes, "My sister **JUDITH (JUDY) SANDERSON BRIDGE '52** passed away last November."

DRUSILLA (DRU) FLATHER FARLEY writes, "Our 55th reunion was a great weekend packed with renewing old acquaintances, fond memories, and late nights filled with laughter. Just being together after so many years is a celebration in itself. In March, I went to Colorado to see my grandson participate in the NASTAR finals. I had hoped to see **LINDA GEROW LANKFORD** and **SHIRLEY BERNSTEIN MELNICK**. Between snowstorms, mountain passes, and our busy ski schedule (no, I did not ski), we, unfortunately, were not able to get together. However, it was fun talking to them.

MARTHA KURTZ HIVELY has sold her house to downsize, but still lives in Ohio. How lucky she was to sell with the present market.

JOSEPHINE (JOADY) HARTMAN CHAPLIN was terrible allergic to something the doc gave her and had a two month recuperation last winter. One of her favorite things to do is mow the fields on her farm. I am happy to say that she is now well enough to play 'Farmer Chaplin' in the fields. I have enclosed a picture of three of your very young-at-heart classmates. **MARTHA KURTZ HIVELY** came out to visit me last summer. We met **CYNTHIA (CINNY) EARLING GRANTZ** in Madison for lunch. What a fun time we had. Classmates should get together more often."

ROBERTA (BOBBIE) BRADBURY FULLER writes, "Congratulations to you all on this special reunion! Where did all those memorable days go? Our world has changed so much! Today's college women would be astounded by the 'rule' changes! Fond memories of our freshman years remain: Wheeler House 'gang,' Cape Cod 'getting to know-you' day, Friday and Saturday night curfews, house 'mothers' (not resident assistants), required 'sign-outs', etc. As a Florida resident for the past six years, I miss New England, but enjoy good health and play golf twice a week. Regards to you all."

JACQUELINE M. VAN HAELST writes, "Still continuing to play tennis almost every day and playing in National Senior tennis tournaments. I spent some time in Florida and Arizona this winter visiting friends and playing tennis. Play in bridge weekly and piano recitals monthly. I keep busy and very fortunate to have a wonderful family and friends."

KAROLE ROSENFELD GREEN and her husband, Tom, attorney and businessman, celebrate the 25th anniversary of the family's supporting foundation, Lubin-Green. It has awarded nearly $4 million in grants to the Jewish Federation of St. Louis' agencies as well as community programs for children, seniors, Israel, and mental health endeavors. Karole is president of the Foundation.

ANNE MATHIAS SCHENKEL writes, "My husband and I have retired in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Our four sons and their families are close by. Would be happy to see old friends. Sorry not to have been able to get to the Reunion. My husband's 50th seminary reunion was the same week!"

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Judy Donaldson Jefferis '65 and her husband, Don.

Grace Fiona Rookey, born April 14, 2006, granddaughter of Joan Segur Fletcher '67.

Cairn Christian Rookey, born June 21, 2009, grandson of Joan Segur Fletcher '67

Maya Frances Calderon, born September 9, 2009, granddaughter of Barbara Gummere '67

Katharine (Kitty) Piesch Davis '68 and Nancy Pope McDonald '68.

1956

MELINDA (LINDA) LEWI BEAL writes, "Tom and I celebrated our 51st anniversary last fall. We also sold our Nantucket home - too far, too much work. Tom turns 80 this summer. Our two boys and their families live here in Kansas City and our daughter lives in Cohasset, MA. Our grandchildren range from age eight to 20. Life is good!! Still have a winter home in Naples, FL. We're in the phone book, so please call."

RITA SUE JAFFE GOLD writes, "Our granddaughter, Katie, graduated from The Greenhill School and entered the University of Pennsylvania in Sept 2010. We have four grandchildren; two girls and two boys. Since August, we're all in Dallas again. Six years ago our son Jim, and his family, moved to N.Y. from Dallas. All's well and hot in Dallas."

1957

JANE (JANIE) MILLIKEN ROBERTS writes, "I am watching the enormous change going on in the world today, armed with a very fine Pine Manor Education and dreaming of peace."

1958

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MARY GREGORY HAWES contacted the Alumnae Relations Office with the sad news that classmate **SUSAN (BETTY) GREEN HOLLISTER** passed away on May 21, 2010.

MABEL HOVEY HARRIS VOGEL writes, "Hello from Hobe Sound, Florida, where I live. Ralph and I have nine grandchildren who live in NYC, Boston and LA. My work these days involves an environmental education organization. I've done quite a bit of hiking the past few years – summited Kilimanjaro, Troupcal, eight days hiking the mountains of Bhutan, and I spent time in January and February hiking in the Empty Quarter of Omar. Ralph and I are busy!"

1959

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ANN GRAF writes, "Joe is on home dialysis now. We went to class for three months to learn how. It was difficult but doable. I went to the Bay area to see my daughter in July. Lucky me. No other news."

1960

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JULIETTE MCLEAN ANTHONY writes, "I am still a legislative and renewable energy consultant with a focus on solar photovoltaic installations. I am writing an expert testimony on solar power for Californians for Renewable Energy for our work to hopefully restrain major utility companies from overcharging the rate payers. **DEBORAH SMITH** '59 and I had a great time on a cruise to the Mexican Riviera and hope to go again in fall."

SUSAN SMITH DUQUETTE writes, "This Texas girl (former P.M.J.C. coed, Green Gables House roomies of **NANCY VON GROSSMAN**, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and **BARBARA LEACH RICHARDS**, York, Pennsylvania, as well as our closest neighbor, a single occupied by **ELIZABETH (PENNY) GROS ANDREWS**, Seattle Washington) is now an Okie resident. I crossed that significant body of water, the Red River, from Texas in late 1999 just as the clock moved into the 21st century. That last portion of a seven year trek throughout the entire 'Old South' as far North as Tennessee, as far South as Florida, and back to Texas (My home of 51 years), to 'back packing' in the USA, actually developed from my years at PMJC, 1958-1959. When I was a young girl, my mother and I travelled by train from Dallas, via St. Louis, to Charleston, West Virginia; the state of her birth in 1900. My grandmother had been born and raised on a rural W.Va. farm and quilts made by slaves from that farm, are portions of a collection held by the Charleston Museum (ie Civil War treasures). My great grandmother, Sarah Susan, from whom I was named, relocated with her daughter, son-in-law and two children to Dallas, Texas around 1914-16. However, before departing for Texas, my maternal grandfather served in the West Virginia State House as a representative. Among the 'family treasures' I received in 1988 were my grand's West Virginia house bills, plus yearly hand written journals he constantly maintained from relocation to Texas thru his death in the early 1940's. My uncle had retained in an old file cabinet all major letters of correspondence – including a letter to young Texas congressman, Lyndon B. Johnson re: repeal of the Taft Hartley Law and a letter to Republican Party of Dallas seeking support against F.D. Roosevelt. Grandfather wrote 'No man ever born of woman amassed the ships, planes and men to face the German beast Hitler…' So, what did my freshman college year give to a person in love with languages, literature, history, etc? The view from the North, as well as my delights in visiting Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Williams, Martha's Vineyard Spring Break, as well as yachting races, crew racing at Brown and ice hockey! God Bless all – with the fondest!!"

JEANNETTE SANFORD FOWLKES writes, "2010 is a BIG year for George and me! In July, I turned 70, in September George was 75, and in December we will have been married for 50 years! To celebrate all these special occasions, we are taking the entire family to Kenya during the Christmas Holidays for about two weeks. George and I have been on safari twice before and wanted to share a memorable experience with our children and grandchildren! I see **MARGARET SMITH KEW** on Nantucket where we both spend our summers!"

SUSAN LOEW GREENBERG writes, "My oldest granddaughter is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire (UNH). Her brother is a high school senior aiming for the Air Force Academy, and baby sister is about to turn 13. My husband, Alan, and I continue to love travel and spent a month this spring in southeastern U.S. We had a wonderful time."

1961

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SUSAN CARMICHAEL BARKETT writes, "Looking forward to 50th Reunion 2011."

KATHERINE BUNKER EMORY writes, "All is well in Maine and Boston. I hope more of our classmates will write in news! I regularly visit grandson Tanyon Burke Forish and have the pleasure of babysitting whenever needed. I never thought I would be a nutty grandmother like most of my friends!"

MAXINE MACDONALD MEHNER writes, "Still biking, hiking and paddling our kayaks – enjoying N. California's summer days!!"

1963

SUSAN CHURCH MOORE and her husband moved from suburban Philadelphia to the woods of north Idaho in 1993. With pen on paper, Susan decided to write about the first year of her major transition, and with camera in hand this award-winning photographer attempted to report the move and acclimation in pictures. What became the photographic journal continued well beyond the first year and up to the present. *Hiberden: A North Idaho Adventure*, is a record of that journey as Susan adapted to the forests and the wildlife surrounding her. Visit www.hiberden.com to read much more about Susan's book.

MARY CURTIS RATCLIFF writes, "I am happy to say I have just joined the Web 2.0 era in a new way: through a page in the online art/craft community site Etsy. Through the site, I'll be selling small prints of many of my original artworks. They're inexpensive ($40 each) and easy to frame. Take a look and see if you find something you like: www.etsy.com/shop/ratcliffstudio."

1964

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MARGUERITE (MIMS) AGATHON CUSHING writes, "My first children's book, *The Sleepover Surprise*, has been published and can be ordered on Amazon or requested at any bookstore. My other two books were adult non-fiction."

KATHLEEN CORTRIGHT SMEDLEY writes, "Hello to the wonderful and lively class of '64! I'm in touch with **GALE MURPHY KUNKEL** although we haven't seen each other in far too long. (Email is a great connector!) I retired five years ago after 26 years as the Lower School Librarian at a local independent girls' school. Daughter, Rebecca, just turned 40, teaches Upper School English at the Haverford School for Boys and son, Wes, now 36, is an Episcopalian Minister in northern Virginia. Wes and his wife, Lori, have our two granddaughters; Ella, three, and Naomi, nine months. My husband, Walter, continues to work at the Bryn Mawr Trust Bank. We would love to see any classmate who finds themselves in the Philadelphia area."

1965

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JUDITH DONALDSON JEFFERIS writes, "Don and I keep busy. Between the farm in Pennsylvania and our ranch in Wyoming and six kids spread from Los Angeles to London, we are constantly on the go. Our six grandchildren range in age from one to fourteen years; another is due in February. We are much blessed. If any classmates are passing through Southeast Pennsylvania or Northwest Wyoming, we would love to have you stop by. P.S. We spent August driving to/from/through Alaska. This photo was taken after our dog-sledding adventures on the Mendenhall Glacier just east of Juneau."

CAROL BADGER MCMAKIN writes, "Last year my husband got through a 'bout' with colon cancer. I can't begin to tell you how important early detection can be. So, we celebrated and took a three week trip (mostly a cruise) from Singapore to Hong Kong in April. Besides my six grandchildren, our newest addition is a yellow lab names Higgins. He lights up the world."

SYDNEY DUNN REED writes, "My three kids are grown and now good friends pursuing a PhD in psychology, nursing and a research analyst respectively. We are pretty much retired and enjoying it in Park City, UT, our home for 35 years. If you come to ski, golf, hike or bike, please look me up. I spend most my time at the Park City Museum when I am not playing."

1966

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PRISCILLA KULDELL ANGLY writes, "Miles and I became grandparents in May. My only son and his wife are having a girl. Miles and I made our annual visit to Istanbul. We always visit The Grand Bazaar and carpet shops. We also spent a week in Kas, a city on the Turquoise Coast."

VALERIE WIER LEE writes, "I am still living in Wilmington, DE in the same old farmhouse for 42 years! My husband Bud and I have enjoyed decades of traveling together, although that is changing now with his diagnosis 3 years ago of Lewy Body Dementia. Luckily it is proceeding slowly and he is amazingly accepting. **LURLINE (LOLLY) COONAN MENZIES '66 P'95** and her husband Michael were here visiting for a few wonderful days in June. We remain as close as we were in our roommate days! Our 2 sons live nearby; Carter and family in Chaddsford, PA (finance) and Walker and wife in NTC (2nd year medical resident). I'm finishing my 26th year selling a line of clothes called Carlisle. Hard to believe!"

1967

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JOAN SEGUR FLETCHER writes, "I am happy to send pictures of our grandchildren, Grace and Cairn, daughter Elissa's children. It is great to be living out on the west coast closer to our families, Elissa and family in Missoula, MT and Christian and Juniper, had their first child in July, in San Francisco. We spend time with both families as well as enjoying life on Orcas Island, where we sail, hike and bike and revel in the beauty of this lovely area. Last winter we traveled to Mexico exploring Oaxaca, a fascinating part of this diverse country. I am also enjoying be part of a team of people around the world delivering the Avatar course. It's great! Check it out at www.avatarepc.com. Please send in your news!"

BARBARA GUMMERE sends in some more happy news. She is the proud grandmother of a beautiful little girl, Maya Francis, her daughter, Sara's baby. Barbara will be spending more time out in Portland now!"

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1968

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MARCIA WILSON BLASIER writes, "I am completing my sixth year in Montgomery County Public Schools as a speech pathologist with mainly learning disabled and autistic students. Megan, my older daughter, is getting married and lives in Half Moon Bay, CA and is a vet. My younger daughter is getting married next November. She's a Senior Manager in Human Resources at Edelman in D.C. I had the summer off and planned another wedding."

LINDA CAFFRAY CARPENTER writes, "As Director of Advancement at the American Textile History Museum, I have been busy with promotional and fund raising activities for our 50th Anniversary. My husband Larry and I are enjoying our seven grandchildren."

LINDA KOOLURIS DOBBS writes "In Spring 2009, Frances Lincoln in England and McArthur & Company published my book of photographs of The Gardens of the Vatican which took me 28 years to complete. My husband Kildare Dobbs wrote the text. A large exhibition was mounted of the photographs, giclees and Polaroid Transfer at First Canadian Place in Toronto. This year another exhibition of 17 of my Gardens of the of the Vatican works in the Drew University Library in Chatham, New Jersey ran from early April until May16th. Kildare and I gave a PowerPoint talk at Drew and at The Morris Museum in Morristown the next night to packed audiences. Though I have come home many times, living in Canada since 1973, it felt wonderful to be back on home turf. The flowering trees and bushes were gloriously in bloom there. I was in New York May 7th to sign books at the New York Botanical Gardens and had a reunion with my Pine Manor roommate **GILLIAN SHEPHERD MESTRE**. We hadn't seen one another since graduating in 1968!"

MARTHA-ELLEN PAGE DOLLEY writes, "I got married in 2007 (Husband: Michael D. Dolley). About time!"

KATHARINE (KITTY) PIETSCH DAVIS and **NANCY POPE MCDONALD** reconnected after 42 years, when Kitty spoke at the West Falmouth Library, on Cape Cod, in June. Kitty spoke about her career as a fiction writer and her latest novel, *A Slender Thread*, released in early August 2010. She writes under the name Kathanne Davis. Nancy reports they share many common interests and hope to get together again soon.

1969

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DEBORAH (DEB) SCHARFF DRURY writes, "In Feb 2010, Jay and I took a quick ski trip to Vail and added a side trip to Steamboat Springs to visit with my roommate **SHERYL (SHERRY) MAILLIARD KAMMERER** and her husband Greg. We had stayed with them back in 1973 in Colorado. They stayed and we moved back to Maine. Great visit after 37 years! They have four girls and we have two girls similar ages."

KIRSTEN (LYNDA) HARTMAN writes, "Class of 1969: I have now received my certification as a Geriatric Care Manager (C.M.C.). It's rewarding to be in a growing field. I've also been doing more teaching and public speaking."

DIANA MORRIS RAPHAEL writes, "Spring was insane in Vermont. Early flowers and leaves came a good three to four weeks early, yet on May 9, it snowed, we started up the wood stove again and I wore my gloves. I knew **ROSAMOND (TALLY) GROVES** was living in Vermont, but hadn't run into her until recently at an Alvin Ailey Theater Company performance in Burlington. I recognized her instantly. She writes that she has just found a new big studio on Shelburne, Vermont, and that her art sales are picking up. She says that now she can teach and watch sunsets over the Adirondacks. Tally, I've been watching those sunsets for 31 years and they never fail to inspire."

BARBARA BALDWIN DOWD writes that she visited **HILARY WALKER GILMORE** in Bend, OR last summer, and she is still very active in sports and coaching. She also visited **BHAJIRA (VICKY) RADSCH TOWNSEND** out in Kirkland, WA. Barbara is sponsoring a professional men's cycling team - the 'Mountain Khakis' - whom she toured with in Australia in January. Although she is not a cyclist herself, she remains active even with a metal hip in place. After 12 years on the PMC Board of Trustees, she is now a Trustee Emerita and is so proud of our college under President Gloria Newerowicz's leadership. Barbara writes that Gloria has brought national recognition to PMC and its mission of educating 'Women of Promise'.

MARGARET HART LEWIS writes that her daughter Kate is now working at the Kennedy School in Cambridge. Her son George has moved into their downstairs. His mother is very happy to have him around. Hopefully we'll get to visit when she comes East.

CATHERINE (CACKIE) SCIFRES AUSTIN is living in Boston and working as the HR Director for a nonprofit publishing company. She writes that she and her husband are fortunate enough to have a place in Florida to escape to from the winter from time to time, where she sometimes runs into women from Pine Manor.

MARY (SCOOTER) ENGELMAN HATHORN writes, "After 32 years of career, family, raising kids etc., we have become empty-nesters and I have returned to my roots of passion...skiing. I spent five months in Vail this past winter, took a job as a 'host' on the mountain, and skied 110 days out of 150, not sure where the other 40 went???? But, here I am 60 years old, a 'ski bum' again and skiing as well and as hard as I've ever skied in my life. Wow, I hope this continues for the next 30 years. Anyone visiting in Vail in the winter is welcome to look me up . . . I give great tours . . . it's still under 'Engelman' in the phone book. My PM roommate, **JAN COWAN PHILIPSBORN**, took me up on the invitation and we had a great time. See you on the slopes."

WENDY FRENCH NOLAN is still living in NYC and working as a docent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She plays doubles squash and tennis. Both of her children are working and living in the city as well.

As for me, in June, David and I went to Alaska to kayak. My grandchildren count has exceeded my children count. My son Joey and his wife Stacy had a baby boy in September. We'll see how two year old Phoebe adjusts to being a big sister. We've just gotten back from visiting Mara and her two kids in California where we spent a weekend in a villa with breathtaking views of the Pacific in Summerland."

ROXANA TIBBALS LEESON writes, "Dix and I are thoroughly enjoying our new grandson, Sawyer, who was born in May, 2009. Between early childhood consulting, gardening and a variety of volunteer work, life is fun!"

1970

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BARBARA J. HARTGER writes, "I have lived in Dallas, TX for 27 years. I received an MBA at Baylor University in 2006. I was working at IBM from 1979 to 2003. Currently I am working at AFLAC as an independent agent. I am a member of the St. Michael's and All Angels' Oratono Choir. I am the program chair at Frank Reaugh Art Club. I also enjoy taking international trips. No husbands, no kids, no complications . . . well I wish. Travel, choir and painting take up my spare time. Hope to see **QUAY BROWN MCKEOUGH** in Florida this year. I think fondly of my time in Chestnut Hill."

CAROL HAZARD writes, "I live on a 10-acre farm with seven horses, four chickens, two dogs and two cats. I am expecting my fourth grandbaby. I work as a business reporter for a daily newspaper. It's a good life."

MADIE RIDER MARTIN writes, "Living in St. Augustine, Florida selling real estate for Prudential, Florida is 'on sale' so come on down! Bought a 45 foot sailboat in Annapolis 2 years ago and brought her to St. Augustine. Just came back from taking her to the Bahamas and back. Once we stop working we plan on longer trips – circumnavigation! Or summers at the Cape. Saw **HOLLY BELL COOK '71** in Palm Beach – as darling as ever. Email me **MERCEDES (MARY) MILLER DEWEY '69** and **MERRILL CASGRAIN DUDLEY '69**."

JOAN R. FIELD writes, "I moved back to my hometown, Omaha, Nebraska, 30 years ago and I have never regretted my decision. Omaha has an active art community: opera, symphony, dance and art, so I love raising my 16 year old daughter, Katherine, in this vital city. I work in a beautiful Linen Shop (www.linensanddown.com), design and make sterling jewelry, and volunteer at high school and NE Humane Society. I am not able to attend 40th Reunion, but I was there in spirit."

1971

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HILDA (HILDY) ARMOUR writes, "Having recently left Colorado Horse Rescue as Executive Director, I will be consulting more statewide and nationally on the issue of unwanted horses. I love seeing **ELAINE BURNS '70** and her husband Jack several times a year, and I am still in touch with **KAREN SALTONSTALL HASLER**."

PAMELA (PAM) CHIMOURES CHARIN writes, "I'm loving the retired life in Fairfax, VA with my tax consultant husband, Rodger, our beloved family pets, and lots of garden plants and trees calling to me. Daughter is well-established in her Behavioral Therapy profession working with Autistic children in Charleston, SC, and our newly graduated son is now applying to law schools. It is always a blast whenever I get together with **JANET RENZ MCDONOUGH** and **MUFFY RENZ SCHOLLA**. This past March we visited with **LAURIE (LORI) LIEBERMAN** and attended one of her shows during her recent east coast tour. She was, as always, a sensation (we are quickly buying up her CDs)! We remember hearing her try out new songs in the dorm or the commons with her guitar (and I remember singing with her on stage in our PM performance of Oliver!), and even then her songs were masterful and her voice was extraordinary! It's also been really great to be in touch with **BETSY RODGERS SMITH**. Would love to hear from **BARBARA TOLLIS**, **MARY CLAIRE MCCAHEY**, **RYAN KATHLEEN (KATHY) MCCAHEY**, and **ANDREA WOODS GAUVREAU**."

LAURIE (LORI) LIEBERMAN appeared at Club Passim in Harvard Square in Cambridge last March. Best known for 'Killing Me Softly' which was written after she saw Don McLean in concert at the now famous Troubadour in Los Angeles, she performed songs from her early Capitol Records catalogue, as well as from her newest and thirteenth CD, 'Gun Metal Sky', which was named, 'Album Of The Month', UK, on Drive On Records. This enduring artist has shared the stage with Leonard Cohen, Billy Joel, and The Jayhawks, to name a few.

1972

MELISSA MARSH HEAVER writes, "Since leaving what was then PMJC, I went into the museum field and spent eight years at the Fogg Art Museum, an interim position in Washington at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, eight years in Annapolis working for a preservation operation, and then back to the Trust for 13 years working in their museum programs. I 'retired' six years ago from the Trust, and although I thought I would be able to have more leisure time, I married into a family that started one of the country's largest antique fire apparatus museums back in 1971. I have, of course, gotten sucked into working there almost full time. It's been fascinating, and has allowed me to put together a major exhibition on the Great Baltimore Fire of 1904, and to recently complete a book with my husband on antique fire apparatus. I also get to do a fair amount of museum consulting on the side, which is fascinating – lots of different museums, all with very different problems and issues. My husband and I got married fairly late, and we ended up adopting two kids – now 18 and 15. We brought them home from Latvia 14 years ago and what a wild ride it has been. Our son, who is a junior in high school, is a ham, but it means he loves to act, and so has been in a number of plays over the last five years. He also can sing, and is one of four teenagers in our church's all-adult choir of 39. He loves it! My daughter is horsey and would live in a barn, if she could."

LUCY WELBOURN JOHNSON writes, "Dr. Gegenas was the professor who inspired me and helped me to get my start in French and in the love of languages in general. I am now working on my PhD and she is part of the reason that I have advanced to this academic level. Thank You!"

JEAN ROWLAND JOSLIN writes, "In addition to my work as an art therapist at Princeton Medical Center, I have established a busy private practice in art therapy and a sideline in fine art, showing and selling my oil paintings. I recently helped establish the new Lawrenceville Artists Network with a full-time gallery and an extensive schedule of art classes open to all in the local community."

1974

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WENDI WOODS CHANDLER writes, "I visited my Pine Manor roommate **MIRANDA MORRISON HAGEN** in Columbia, South Carolina in June. I enjoyed experiencing Southern hospitality and a day trip to Charleston for a great Southern cuisine. No matter how many years go by, Miranda and I always seem to have just as much fun together as we did while we were at PMC."

MIRANDA MORRISON HAGEN writes, "my husband, Edward, and six year old son, Nicholas, went to London to stay with classmate **SUSAN HAMMERMAN MOCATTA** in July. It was grand to see Susan, who has changed so little, and to stay at her house just one block from Kensington Park. Susan is a great chef, so the stereotypes of British cuisine were quickly put aside. We were treated to a private tour of Winfield House, the home of the U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Susan's son, Frederic, is working on Wall Street in New York having finished his undergraduate work at Yale early while daughter Jacqueline is at college in Switzerland.

CHARLOTTE LEISURE MORGAN has had an eventful year. Daughter Kathenne Morgan married Tim Hatch of San Francisco. Thanks to son Spencer and his wife Alexis, Charlotte is now a grandmother of a beautiful baby girl. We may have missed our 35th Pine Manor Reunion, but the connections still remain. Let us hear your news."

SUSAN KELLY-STANLEY writes, "Enjoying life in Santa Fe with my husband, Mr. Christy Stanley, and two children, Caroline Stanley (14) and Tim Stanley (13).

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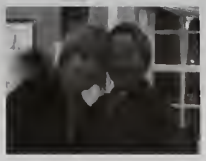
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Susan Mammerman Mocatta '74, Miranda Morrison Hagen '74, Nicholas Hagen, and Edward Hagen.

Sarah Soule '79 and mentee Makayla.

Christy and I have been selling real estate through Santa Fe Properties for the last 25 years. Had a wonderful visit from **GAIL MEEHAN** this summer. Hi to **POLLY DONOVAN TUNICK** and **SUSAN CULKINS**."

HELEN BEARN PENNOYER writes, "Our last child graduated from college this May. Two children teaching in N.Y., and one child in D.C. working in PR. I am still teaching childbirth class! Working in admissions and volunteering."

ROCHELLE PHILLIPS writes, "I have been busy since Pine Manor. Married, had two children and am now happily divorced! Brian graduated in May from the University of Hartford and will be attending law school in September. Melanie will be a senior at Yeshiva University. I am looking forward to seeing **NINA HEAGSTED ABNEE** in Chicago over the summer. Would LOVE to hear from **BETSY WHITNEY** and **SIOUX CULKINS**."

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MARLOWE (MOLLY) HAGOOD LAIACONA writes, "In February 2009, I moved back to Rochester, NY where I grew up. My husband and I enjoyed Savannah, GA (charming city, generally beautiful area), but I became terribly homesick. I continued to do pet assisted therapy with my now retired Rottweiler and five and a half year old Borzoi, plus other volunteer opportunities."

BARBARA CRUMMER LINCOLN writes, "Looking forward to spending time in Boston over the next four years as our daughter Bizzy will be attending Tufts University. 'Aunt' **JILL KANER** will be in the stands with us watching Bizzy's soccer games!"

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DEBORAH BROWNLIE writes, "My father passed away on April 29, 2010. My father and mother both put me through Pine Manor. I will be so grateful for having the father I had, and everything that my parents did for me. My father was a big believer in private education, especially for women starting their own businesses."

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LYNN NORENE PHOENIX BOULAY writes, "After 27 years of living in San Francisco and Marin County, CA, working the last eight years as a Certified Massage Therapist, I returned to Massachusetts to be closer to my parents. I had to return to school, yet again, for local Massage Therapy licensing. After graduating from Cortiva's Muscular Therapy Institute program last summer, with over 1100 hours under my belt, I am now in business in Cambridge, MA. Forever Unlimited Healing Arts is located within Harvard Square Acupuncture and Massage. Please visit www.foreverunlimited.net for more information, come get some great bodywork, and say 'hi!'"

LAUREN STROUT KOKEN writes, "We live on the West Coast of Florida, about one and a half hours away from Tampa or Ft. Myers/Naples. The Oaks Club is on the water with two fabulous golf courses and a USTA facility for tennis. If anyone is interested in attending the Sarasota Film Festival, or just wants to get away for some fun and sun, please call me for information. Living the good life and loving it."

1979

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SARAH SOULE writes, "I continue to love working at the Vermont Commons, an independent day school for students in grades 7-12 in South Burlington, VT. I oversee both the admissions and college counseling efforts, and for the past 15 years I have been involved in the mentoring movement at a local youth center in our community. I have served on the board of directors of five different non profits, but nothing has ever been more rewarding than that of my work as a mentor to a young child! Attached is a photo of me with Makayla (age seven) my current mentee. I keep in touch with **HOPE AMORY BACHELDER** and **LUCY BERNARDIN**."

1981

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CHARRETTE BOOGAERTS BOYCE writes, "I have lived in New Zealand for five years. I have a four year old son named Enzo. I currently own Scoop/The Art of Pilates in Christchurch, New Zealand."

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ELLEN GAIL GOODMAN writes, "KAREN **DELEO GIBSON** and husband Michael welcomed their son Maxwell James Gibson. Born on July 27th, 2009. **KATHRYN GRACEY** and husband Plamen Petkov welcomed their daughter Tallulah Tanya Petkov on November 14, 2009 in New York City. **KATHRYN GRACEY, MERRILEE CAMPBELL BRIDGEMAN, ELLEN GAIL GOODMAN** and **KAREN DELEO GIBSON** shared a weekend together in May of 2010 in Las Vegas."

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JENNIFER DEPODESTA CASTIONI writes, "I'm pleased to announce the launch of my first handbag collection 'Mibospi' (an acronym for Mind Body Spirit) inspired by my 11 year yoga practice. My bags are designed and made in Italy where I currently reside with my husband and daughter. Please visit www.mibospi.com to preview the collection."

WENDY DIAMOND released her new book, *It's a Dog's World*, by hosting Boston 2010 Yappy Hour® in March benefiting the Boston Animal Rescue League. Yappy Hour® is the premiere cocktail party for people truly looking for puppy love looking to adopt a rescue dog in need of a loving home. Visit www.facebook.com for more information on Boston Yappy Hour®. Order Wendy's book on amazon.com.

1993

FRIEDA HAIMOFF writes, "I am still a special education teacher and love my job. My oldest son is now five and started kindergarten this year. My youngest son is three years old and started preschool this year. Last year we got a new addition to our family, a Japanese Chin Poo dog."

JENNIFER NAROD ROJAS writes, "I moved to Tel Aviv, Israel, in June to begin a new life with my husband, Edwin. I am looking at this as a big adventure and life opportunity, and perhaps I'll finally be able to put my degree in Conflict Analysis and Resolution to use! Any PMC alums in Israel? Give me a shout at jenni.rojas@hotmail.com. And to my dear friends, please come visit!"

JEWEL DONOHUE writes, "I am pleased to announce that my screenplay, 'You Are A Competent Friend 2,' received runner up in the Woods Hole Film Festival screenplay competition in the Science category."

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PAULA FINLEY MANGUM was appointed by Governor Patrick to the State Ethics Commission. "Paula Mangum's broad experience and deep commitment to public service are truly exemplary," said Governor Patrick. "Her work ethic, demeanor, integrity, and sense of fairness will serve the public well on the Ethics Commission." According to capecodtoday.com, "Mangum is a sole practitioner with a particular focus on domestic relations and employment law. She previously served as Assistant District Attorney for Bristol County and as a law clerk to the justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court. As the Legal Director for the Victim Rights Law Center in Boston, she supervised the delivery of legal services to survivors of sexual assault, and provided outreach and support to the community on legal issues related to sexual assault." Mangum currently teaches Law at PMC.

SHEILA REARDON SPALDING writes, "My husband and I are proud to announce the birth of our son, Elihu Cutler Spalding on May 24, 2009. Here is a photo of Elihu at eight months. My niece, Siobhan Magnus, was a finalist on the hit TV show, 'American Idol' this year! She is also the niece of my sister, **MAURA REARDON WARE '90**, another PMC alum. We are very proud of Siobhan's accomplishments."

1997

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Kathryn Gracey '88, Merrilee Campell Bridgeman '88, Ellen Gail Goodman '88 and Karen DeLeo Gibson '88

Elihu, son of Sheila Reardon Spalding '96 and nephew of Maura Reardon Ware '90

Shary Browne '10 with Professors Charles Tweedley (left) and Stephen Becker (right).

1998

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JUSHEA (SHEA) ROSE writes, "I just returned from Miami where I was shooting an ad for CoverGirl and recording with producers Cool & Dre. It was a dream come true … a complete makeover; hair by celebrity hairstylist Oscar James and make-up by celebrity makeup artist Tia Dantzler. The photographer, Peggy Sirota, has photographed some of the most famous personalities in the world. I'm also excited to share that I was recently hired as the student leader of 'The Movement @ Berklee.' I will be responsible for recruiting volunteers and organizing music-based volunteer initiatives that serve Boston area communities and include Berklee students, faculty, staff and alumni. If you are interested and would like to support, please email me at jushea.rose@gmail.com."

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MICHELLE BARTUCCA BOWLES writes, "My husband Kevin, daughter Madelyn and I welcomed new baby Ayden Michael on June 15, 2009."

ERIN MCKENNA STROUP writes, "I got married in 2001. I was working in Communications. I then received my Master's Certificate in Health Management four years later. I have been volunteering, now receive on the job training at the organization titled the National Patient Advocate Foundation (NPAF). I am busy speaking, writing, and meeting with Congress, legislators, and other health professionals regarding critical decisions to improve and strengthen health care. I was pleased to be offered a full scholarship from NPAF to go to a conference in Washington, DC at Capitol Hill with several legislators, etc. I will soon be working full time as a patient advocate and really love it. It is definitely a challenge, but most certainly rewarding. I continue to sing part time for fundraisers/and charitable events. I am still in contact with some old friends from PMC. I hope my old classmates are doing well and wish them the best."

2001

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2002

WINNIE SHEUNGWA CHOW writes, "It has been a while. Hope all is well and you all enjoyed Spring and Summer wherever you were! I'm half way through my internship in Geneva and have been working hard on a number of mental health projects and reports. I am really enjoying it although the learning curve is steep and I feel a little overwhelmed at times. Besides working hard mentally, I am also working hard physically. I ran the Düsseldorf Marathon on 2nd May 2010 in aid of UNICEF and raised money for children affected by HIV and AIDS. Those of you who know me well know that this was my first marathon. My inspiration to run a marathon comes from having watched many Boston Marathons. The desire to run grew over the years, and this year I decided it's the right time to experience it firsthand. My personal connection to HIV and AIDS is through my past clinical internship experience with the Boston Healthcare for the Homeless as a mental health clinician and my current postgraduate studies in public health at the University of Düsseldorf."

2003

JANET GALLOWAY writes, "Things are good, but busy, with me. I took a job at a blood bank in Delaware after graduation and stayed a few years. I then moved to a job at Hahnemann Hospital/Drexel University, College of Medicine in 2006 collecting human tissue from surgery and autopsy for research. It was an awesome job. I entered the Master of Pathologists Assistant program at Drexel in 2008 and graduated in May. I am so excited. I hope to stay at Hahnemann. I have been with my boyfriend, Dan, about six years. We have a cat, Super Pretty Kitty, and a dog, Butters. I adore both of them. (Tigger died in 2006; worst day ever.) Dan and I bought his grandfather's house in 2007 and we are looking forward to renovating the bathrooms and kitchen this summer. Time has really flown by."

2004

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2007

BIANCA GAY writes, "I'm in my last semester of my MBA program at Curry College, and I will be attending law school in the fall where I plan to focus my studies on international human rights law. Right after graduation in 2007, I started working at State Street, where I'm a Senior Fund Accountant and I serve on the Global Ambassador Council where I coordinate the employee volunteer program. I've been involved with many other organizations including the Friends of the World Food Program. This organization's mission is to build support in the United States for the United Nations World Food Programme and other hunger relief initiatives through education, advocacy, and fundraising."

2009

JASCELYN PARSON is in her first year at Hofstra University School of Public Health in their Masters Program. Jascelyn currently serves on the PMC Board of Trustees as the recent graduate trustee.

2010

SHARY BROWNE writes, "I recently started working Granite Telecommunications, located in North Quincy. Granite is a premier telecommunications solutions provider for businesses across the United States and Canada. My position is entry level where I overlook the accounts and add or disconnect phone lines, add or remove features. I will see how this job position goes, and hopefully I will be able to grow within this company."

MFA

2009

SARA CAMERON's paper, "Exploding Reality: Exploring the Use of First Person Present Tense in Narrative," has been accepted into the 2010 AWP Pedagogy Forum — date and time TBA. Visit www.awpwriter.org for more information.

DEBORAH (DEBBIE) WOOD HOLTON conducted a poetry class, "Like You Mean It: How to Read Poetry Aloud," as part of the DePaul University Summer Writing Conference in July

KIMBERLY SUZANNE MITCHELL's first novel, *Traders of Incense*, has been selected as a quarter-finalist in Amazon.com Breakthrough Novel Contest.

FAYE SNIDER's essay "Goldie's Gold" has been accepted by *Alimentum: The Literature of Food*. Visit www.alimentumjournal.com for more information.

EMILY VAN DUYNE's poem "Lorca's Beliefs" will be included in the upcoming issues of *Diagram*. Visit thediagram.com for more information. Her poems "Not the Patches" and "13 Ways Not to Look at a Woman in Full Hijab" will appear in issue 7 of *Anon*. Visit www.anonpoetry.co.uk for more information. Her poem "Ars Poetica" was published in the summer 2010 issue of *Naugatuck River Review*. Visit naugatuckriverreview.wordpress.com for more information.

2010

FAYE RAPOPORT DESPRES writes, "I trained in martial arts for 11 years, and during those years one thing was drilled into our head — your main goal as a martial artist is to become an instructor. Why? As a teacher you continue the traditions that have been passed down to you, you help others benefit from martial arts training, and you become a better martial artist yourself. Every student you teach, in effect, is also your teacher." Visit blog.fayerapoportdespres.com to read much more from Faye's blog. Also, Faye's essay "Up to Nothing," was in the June issue of the online journal *Hamilton Stone Review*. Visit www.hamiltonstone.org.

In Memoriam

1930	Dorothy Wood Denison Virginia Stevens Hawks Virginia Mitchell Stege
1931	Lucie Jacobs Bergen
1932	Elizabeth Brigham Poisson
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Remembering Julie

Julie Christie's family and friends at the dedication of the Julie Christie Mail Center, October 16, 2010.

Dear Dr. Nemerowicz,

Thank you for your wonderful words expressed in your sympathy card.

We all knew that Pine Manor College was Julia's life, hobby, and happiness. What we didn't know is the depth of love the Pine Manor Community had for her. Very few of us go through life leaving a work related impact like she did.

We all know about the family stuff, but who loves work that much at 86?

It leaves us feeling good to say the least.

Sincerely,

Janina, Tania, and Nick

(Janina Christie is Julie's sister-in-law. Tania and Nick are her children; Julie's niece and nephew)

A memorial tribute for Julie Christie, who worked at Pine Manor for a half century, was held during Reunion Weekend in October. Alumnae, faculty, staff, and family members gathered in the Moncrief Room to celebrate Christie's life and her contribution to the PMC community.

Opening the ceremony, President Gloria Nemerowicz spoke about the impact Julie had on the College and on everyone she met. "Julie was truly dedicated to the welfare of the people of Pine Manor College. She cared deeply for all of us and taught us that no matter how busy we are, there is always room in our lives to care about others." the President said. "Julie was thorough, efficient and proud and she expected the same from others. And she never let us forget that her family was at the center of her world."

Following the President's remarks, a number of Julie's former Pine Manor colleagues spoke in tribute to her. They included mailroom colleague Leonce Destin, Business Manager Dorothy McDermott, Director of International Student Services Stephen Donovan, Drama Professor Emeritus Robert Owczarek, VPAA Nia Lane Chester, Assistant Dean of Student Recruitment and Retention Sophia Henderson, Dance Professor Mahala Beams '66, Adjunct Music Professor Richard Beams and Art Director Joan Kelley '00. Close personal friends Sandy Avellone '70 and Whitney Avellone also spoke.

After the presentations, the group attended the unveiling of a memorial plaque at the newly refurbished mail center and the ribbon cutting by Christie's great nephews and nieces.

Julie Christie died in March 2010 at age 86, having worked at the College from 1958 to 2009 as Central Office Supervisor and chief custodian of the Mail Room in charge of all incoming and outgoing mail. In 1990 she received the Kellogg Service Award.

Christie was the daughter of the late James and Helen (Stamuli) Christie, and the sister of Anne Hanlon and her husband Gerald of Dunbarton, NH, the late Nicholas Christie, and the late Thomas Christie, whose wife Janina Christie of Wellesley attended the dedication. She was also the aunt of Diane Christie, Christian Hanlon and his wife Amy, Tania Rooney and her husband Kevin and Nicholas Christie and his wife Sharon; and the great-aunt of Nicole, Noelle, Eleni, Andrew, Christian, Charles, Caroline, Julia, Mary, and Ania. Christie was buried from the Albanian Orthodox Church of the Annunciation in Natick and was laid to rest in the Dell Park Cemetery also in Natick.

President Gloria Nemerowicz, with the planning committee for the memorial tribute: Steve Donovan, Dotty McDermott, Erin Mills '05, John Hatch, Denise Alleyne

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